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GC mall planned

By SUSAN SIGNAIGO-WEICH Staff writer

GRANITE CITY - Plans to build \$7.5 million shopping center wntown were proposed by City ordinator Alan Ortbals Tuesday

Coordinator Alan Oribals Tuesday night.
The suggested shopping center would be built on a two-square-block area between 18th and 19th Streets and Delmar Avenue and State Street.

THE 150,000-square-foot shopping center would house 40 businesses and provide parking spaces for 800

and provide parking spaces for 800 vehicles.

The developer of the center would attempt to attract such businesses as clothing stores and medium-businesses with the state of the state of

Avenue property from residential to commercial Other recommendations include:

- Establishing specific boundaries for the downtown area.

- Starting improvements such as new sidewalks, benches, trees and street lighting, the area with banners and entrance markers.

- Highlighting the area with banners and entrance markers.

- Adopting a sign ordinance and design standards for the area, with set compliance periods. (More information on the downtown redevelopment plan is on Page three).

ORTBALS SAID the project could be financed through an Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) and Tax Increment Financing

Development of the properties and Tax Increment Finances (TIF).

The UDAG would be used to finance acquisition of the properties which would be redeveloped and also to finance their demolition.

The site then would be sold to a developer at an attractive interest rate and term, Ortbals said.

THE TIF WOULD be used to pay public improvement costs in the redevelopment area.

Ortbals stressed the TIF would not result in increased taxes to tax-payers. The cost is borne by the increased real estate and sales tax revenues that result from the inprovements.

"We'll be making improvements without using taxpayers" dollars, he said. "It seems fantastic, but it's true."

ORTBALS SAID HE realized there might be some skepticism among aldermen since his plan represents the fifth one made for the downtown area.

"The problem with the four

downtown area.
"The problem with the four previous studies was that nothing was done about them after the recommendations were made," he said. "We're going to follow up this

plan." If all goes well, Ortbals said, local

If all goes well, Ortbals said, local shoppers could be using the downlown shopping center by Ortistans of 1987 of Easter di 1981. ORTBALS' PRESENTATION van met with appliance from the City Council and those in attendance at "I find it extremely refreshing to see the cooperation between the Chamber (of Commerce) and the council," said Alderman Paul Pisk, 3rd Ward.

MESD loses workmen's comp

By SUSANNE INDELICATO Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Workmen's compensation insurance is being sought by the Metro-East Saultary District, and the district probably will go to an assigned-risk pool to obtain workmen's compensation, it was related Wednesday.

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notify the MESD that it would not be renewing the district's insurance policy. The workmen's compensation policy expires Sunday, Jan 12.

THE DISTRICT paid \$20,000 Jan 12.

Workmen's compensation insurance obtained through the risk produced cost as much as \$60,000 Jan 200 Jan 2

Intercontinental did not renew MESD, English said, because of a mean an insurance crisis and accouse of a projected loss ratio of 237 percent for MESD. In other words, he said, the cost of lide claims is projected to cost 2.37 times the cost of the premium. A RISK POOL would assign an insurance provider to MESD. English

(Continued on Page 5)

Wydra new head of port authority

The Tri-City Regional Port District's Board of Commissioners has announced the appointment of Robert Wydra, 43, as general manager of the Port District, effec-tive Jan. I, 1986. Wydra has been employed by the

manager of the Port District, effectively a has been employed by the Wyra has been employed by the Port District since August 1982 as assistant general manager and Area Foreign Trade Zone 31 and 31A. Prior to Wydra's employment of the Wydra's employment of planning for the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission.

WYDRA ALSO SERVED with the American Péace Corps for two years development program prior to the Southwestern Planning Commission.

years of employment which some planning Commission.

It is president of the Illinois Association of Port Districts and a comment of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Wydra earned his bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville as well as a master's degree in truban and regional planning and development. He is married to Kay Wydra and has two children, Nicole, it, and Paul, 3.

CARL A. RANFT, the Port District's general manager unit mow, expects to retire in Cothoer 1886 from his longtime service with Indistrict.

from his longtime service with the district.
"In order to guarantee a smooth and effective transition of port management, Carl will continue to serve on the port staff on a part-time

basis as director of marketing and port development," a spokesman

port development, a spokesman said.

One of the original port board members when the district least seem to see the seem of th

dustry organizations."

RANFT IS CHAIRMAN of the bland and one of the founders of the tolland River Ports and Terminals, and a member of the can waterways. Conference. Both are national organizations representing the river industry.

industry.

He also is a member of many other organizations representing the transportation industry.



A NEW LIFE is planned for downtown Granite City. The plans are outlined in red in the above map. At the center bottom, is a large red u-shaped ared which represents a planned shopping center. At the upper right, is the red graphic showing the coming McDonald's Restaurand a strip shopping center behind it. Just below the strip center is another red graphic representing an office complex planned on Grand Avenue. See accompanying articles on flages one and three. Venice turns down cable hike

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Staff writer
VENICE—"It hink we ought to go
on record tonight with our decision
on the cable television company's
request for an 18 percent raise in the
rates," Mayor Tyrone Echoles said to
light. They rejected the regules. "It resonally in the resonal to the resonal television of the reposed in a side of the reposed in the resonal television of the proposed increase in the eost of basic cable TV
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ERVIN OFFERED a molion denying the request and it received unanimous support from the remaining seven despense has been deemed also by surrounding communities and I will forward our decision to Mr. (William W.) Rouggly at South-Western Cable, "Echols said.

Requests for similar increases in

basic cable service rates were re-jected earlier by elected officials in Granite City, Madison and Pontoon

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Grantle City, Madison and Pontoon Beach.
ROUGGLY, general manager of South-Western Cable TV Ltd., presented a proposal at the Decident of the Course of the

QUESTIONING another aspect of the city's agreement with South-

Western, 4th Ward Alderman Victor Western, 4th Ward Alderman Victor Valentine Sr. asked, "Whatever hap-pened to the free cable service to be provided in the council chambers and the schools? Wasn't this in the contract?"

"Ves. The mayor wasn't trupiled. The mayor wasn't sure if the Venice schools had been furnished with cable service, he said.

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and.

It was noted, however, that a TV set is necessary in order to obtain the free service, which is available to public buildings under the franchise.

"Does the council wish to obtain a TV so the cable company can hook sup?" Echois inquired.

On a motion offerd V valentine, the aldermen voted unanimously to purchase a television set for the City Hall

Party continues after man robbed; murder follows

What started out as a party ended in murder Dec. 30.
Meanwhile, authorities still are looking for the St. Jour.
Potts, 50. Dec. The St. Jour.
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bery.
Potts was drinking with the suspects in an apartment on Second Street in Madison before he was kill-ed, authorities believe.
"They made their own party," said Granite City Police Chief Bill Harris. "They drank at a residence, and then they drank while they drove around in the car."

AFTER THE GROUP had been driving for awhile, Thompson and Wiley allegedly robbed Potts at knifepoint, officials said.

"There is nothing in the leport to indicate that Potts was stabbed with the knife or injured in any way (previous to the murder)." Harris said. "In fact, they continued drinking together after the robbery."

Later, the group went to the Cha

POTTS' AUTO, a 1980 Dodge Aspen, was found on Dec. 30 by local police. The car's rear window was

blackened from smoke and there were pieces of clothing in the

blackened from smoke and there were pieces of clothing in the gasoline tank.

Since the killing occurred, divers from the Bubblemasters Underwater Revery Team to Underwater Revery Team to Chain of Tocks Canal on two separate occasions for Pott's body. Their efforts have been hampered by the large amount of ice in the water amount of ice in the water per led in the Madison County jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond each. Wiley has been in custody since Dec. 31 in connection with the murder, while Thompson was taken into custody 3n. 31 h Kansa ECORDS SHOW

Thompson was on probation at the time of the incident. In June 1984, Thompson was sentenced to five



Charles Thompson rs' probation after pleading guil-to a Granite City charge of

ty to a Granite City charge of residential burglary. Thompson has been served a pro-bation revocation warrant, and the



Pamela Wiley

inompson was arrested in 1981 on charges of fighting, aggravated assault and battery.

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Summer jobs offered at Carlyle Lake

The Carlyle Lake management of-fice has announced that nine posi-tions, funded by the federal Stay-In-School Program, will be available on the lake's ranger staff for the sum-mer recreation period. Work will be available in two pro-grams, visitor assistance and inter-pretation.

pretation.
Visitor assistance personnel assist the ranger patrol staff in monitoring public use of recreation

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areas, enforcing Engineer Corps regulations, and related work. Interpretation consists of cam-pground evening programs, tours, water safety programs and related

water safety programs and related presentations. Applicants must be full-time college students and must meet economic criteria established by the lilinois Job Service. Each must obtain certification of eligibility from a Job Service office. Current certification of full-time status from the appropriate school's registrar is also required. Application forms (SF 171) are Application forms (SF 171) are Market of the Common Service of the Common of the Common Service of the Common Se

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Kitchen aides and camp staff trainees; minimum age 16, are also needed. Kitchen positions as cooks are available-sheetile would be More to the season of the seas

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James Stuart Chapter enrolls two members

Charlie R. Britt and Kenneth W. Britt Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Britt, became members of James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolay, when they received their initiatory and DeMolay degrees along with Scott Wilson of O'Fallon.'

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A dance to aid Gilbert Wamsley's
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Admission an 11, at the Knights of
Columbus hall on Old Alton Road.

Admission is \$10 per person, and
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of Granite City High School. His
campaign committee is led by Fred
"Pat" Schuman.

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Chamber explains development plan

At present, downtown rents are much too low to support and modest rehabilitation effort.

Part of downtown Grantte City's difficulty stems from the shift of retailing to surrounding centers. Following is a description of downtown's competition in the marketplace:

Nameoki – Nameoki and the time Madison Avenue and Pontoon Road is a primarily commencial strip housing 120 businesses in a one-mile stretch its most predomity commencial strip housing 120 businesses in a one-mile stretch list most predomit is service and professional, followed by eating and drinking establishments (mostly fast-food restaurants). Apparel and accessories tum popor third. Its major tenants in terms of square footage are Kentonical Hardware and four of the St. Louis area's largest grocery dustries.

cessories run a poor third. Its major tenamis in the links is educated with a control of the St. Louis area's largest grocery chains.

*St. Clair Square — St. Clair Square is a one-million square foot enclosed mail owned by the May Corp and is located approximately 15 miles east of the control of the cont

The following information was provided by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. It is designed to help the public understand the plan for a shopping center in downtown Granite City.

Granite City is beset by a common problem — the decay of the downtown central business district brought about by pop planning, aging buildings, an eroding customer base, merchant disorganization and competition by suburban shopping centers.

City leadership recognized the problem early on. Almost 29 years ago the Business Research Bureau of SIU-Carbondale reported, "Granite City faces at mantic to 1910, and to 1910 the central business district. Administration of the control of the

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The program outlined here is not meant to be a detailed development plan, but rather a general proposal for the direction of our redevelopment plan, but rather a general proposal for the direction of our redevelopment efforts. Its purpose is to begin to establish a consensus regarding our strategy, for without unity, any program is destined to fail.

OMMUNITY PROFILE

Population—The Quad-City Area boasts a large population**—99.543, according to the 1980 census, and almost 70,000 when residents of unincorrorated areas are counted. There are only seven Illinois cities with populations greater than the sum of the population of the providence of the population of Grantic City and Madison declined, while that of Pontoon Beach ballooned by 36 percent.

Income—Grantic City shows a solid income level. Mean family income in 1979 was \$22,485. This ranks at the 53rd percentile among zip codes if the metropolitan area.

**With a population of 36,815 and a per capita income of \$7.289, the total personal income of Grantic City residents in 1979 was \$257 million. Using a growth rate of just 5 percent per year 'eper capita income reso 132 percent between 1989 and 1979), this shows a total personal income figure of \$337 million in 1985.

between 1969 and 1979), this shows a total personal income formal memorial million in 1983.

General Appearance — The general appearance of Granite City's central business district is one of unplanned development and extensive deterioration. Downtown Granite City is an ill-defined area. Each of the four studies mentioned in the background statement outline different boundaries for the area. There are no visual factors to give definition to the area. Parking lots have spring up as ground has been vacated. And the mixture of uses, facade treatments and signage show no attempt to supervise any of them.

or uses, accord treatments and signage above them.

Sidewalks are cracked with grass and weeds growing. Numerous vacant lots, vacant storefronts and deteriorated parking lots dot the landscape.

• Land Use — A breakdown professional, 10 percent institutional/governstows 40 percent vacant. A full two-thirds of the central business district institution of the central business district institution of the central business district institution and services of professional, 10 percent institutional/governstown of the professional of the company of the professional services of the professional of the company of the professional services of the services of the professional services of the services of the professional services of the s

• Building Conditions — In 1984, the architectural, engineering and planning firm of Peckham, Guyton, Albers and Viets did a study of the Granite City central business district in regard to establishing a tax increment financing area. As part of this study, the firm made a report on building conditions.

The firm counted a total of 141 buildings in the central business district. Just 22 were found to be in sound condition, 114 were in need of rehabilitation and four were in such a deteriorated state as to be beyond rehabilitation efforts.

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Property Values and Rents — A survey of property values and rents in working of the central business owntown Granite City again shows the decay of the central business istrict. Property on 19th Street, at one time the center of a thriving shopp-

City, chamber cooperation lauded by Schermer

Many ingredients were involved in the decision by Granite City to hire a retail coordinator, said David Schermer, past president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Compercia

of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

The most important, he said, was the idea and effort put forth by the chamber.

"We recognized a couple of years ago that our relationship with the various city gourner of the commerce of the commerce of the committee was established. The committee, composed of Bob Lombardi, Mel Wilsmeyer, Drew Karandjeff, Leo Konzen and Carl mathias, met with each aiderman to improve the trust and coning area, is now selling for \$6 to \$12 per square foot (based on first-floor space).

Storefronts can be rented for between \$1 and \$2 per square foot. This compares to rents of \$6 and \$7 on Nameoki Road, \$25 to \$30 in Crestwood Plaza and \$35 to \$40 in St. Louis Centre.

At present, downtown rents are much too low to support even the most modest rehabilitation effort.

RETAIL COMPETITION

fidence level between business and city government.

"At the same time, we recognized ward retail and commercial development and dommercial development and did not have he were occupied with industrial development and did not have he preson, but the camber did not have he preson, but the chamber did not have the funds.

"In fact, we soon lost our executive to the Alton Growth Association be associated in their preson, but our chamber had no government participation."

The idea that developed was a joint venture with Granite City. The city would hire the retail coordinator and the chamber would support and maintain its efforts in industrial development.

enores in industrial development.

The meetings with the aldermen were productive, Schermer said, see the seed of the seed of

"More important," Shermer said, "the aldermen were willing to spend city money and create the position. The chamber hired a

new director and with the ap proval of the mayor and council helped select the retail coor dinator."

dinator."
These positions were designed to work cooperatively. R C Bush, chamber executive director, handles industrial development tunctions. Alan Ortbals, retail, coordinator, provides retail planning and development, zoning, traffic and other retail needs.

"These two jobs and the two people filling the positions must work together in order to perform properly," Schermer said. "The recent successes of each position are only the first marathon. The property of the second was a successful to the second with the second was a successful to the second was a successfu

*There is a distinct lack of certain goods in Granite City. Among these are apparel/accessories, furniture/home furnishings/appliances, general merchandise and good, moderately priced restaurants.

 *These goods are being supplied by competitors as much as 15 miles from Granite City.

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RECOMMENDATIONS

The focus of reviving downtown Granite City should be on developing 18 as a retail center complimentary to Nameoki Road and providing those goods currently under-represented in the Granite City should be on developing 18 to Twenty years of talk without action of the City beyond revitalization about of vacant ground, the deteriorated state of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of a moderate-scale shopping downtown Granite City is the construction of a moderate-scale shopping downtown Granite City is the construction of a moderate-scale shopping center between 18th and 19th streets. This center should cover approximate by 150,000 square feet of retail space with 4.5 acres of parking Such evelopment would immediately re-establish downtown Granite City is a retail center and would prompt the rehabilitation and revitalization of the surrounding commercial property.

A 37,000-square-foot supplied to the contraction of the park be developed in the 2000 block of Grand Avenue and the conversion of Madison Avenue property from residential to commercial be ceased.

Specific boundaries of downtown Granite City be developed.

Within these boundaries of downtown Granite City be developed.

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* Specific boundaries of downtown Granite City be developed.

* Within these boundaries extensive public improvements be made (e.g. new sidewalks, benches, trees, street light ling.

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* A list of prohibited uses be developed.

* A list of Review be establishesses in the downtown area.

* Tenovate store from the establishesses in the downtown area.

* IMPLEMENTATION

tain the area, make smaller-scale improvements and to promote the downtown area.

INPLEMENTATION

The basic implementation tool of the development plan will be tax increment financing. This embodies three important ingredients to the overall program of the property of the property of the program of the pr

Commodities will be distributed

Officials in Chouteau, Nameoki and Venice townships and the Salvation Army have announced they will give out-surplus, government commodities next week. Commodities between the commodities and flour are all in short supply and persons will be asked to take their choice of one.

All-products will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis by ticket number received at the door.

To be eligible to receive com-

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modities, persons must be residen of the township where they are ge

of the townsing where too, yet of the townsing where too, and so thousehold or the spouse, have their Social Security number, and sign an affadavit that their total household income is within the guidelines. Recipients are to bring some proof of residency other than a driver license.

MONTHLY INCOME guidelines are as follows: one-person family,

\$547; two in the family, \$735; three persons, \$923; four persons, \$1,100; six persons, \$1,100; six persons, \$1,400; six persons, \$1,400; six persons, \$1,460; six persons, \$1,460; and six persons, \$1,860; and \$188 for each additional member of the household. Chouteau Township will begin distribution at \$4,30 a.m. Thursday, \$1 an. 18, at the Chouteau Township Social Center, \$675 N. Thorngate Drive, Mitch and the person of the person o

a.m. due to a new delivery time.

VENICE TOWNSHIP will give out commodities at 9 a.m. Friday, Jan. 17, at Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, Madison.

Township officials note there will be

IT, at Engelbert Hall, 10th Striect and Washington Avenue, Madison. Township officials note there will be no discrimination on the basis of race, sex, creed or national organization of the sex of th

Correction

In the Jan. 8 article about pickets planned Saturday at the Hope Clinic, the wrong address was given. The clinic is located at-21st and lowa streets. The address in the article was a residential address. We regret the error.

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"The average premium people pay today for \$1,000 of life insurance is about a third of what it was in 1949," said Barry S. Halpern, associate actuary for Aetna Life insurance and Annuity Co. annuous control of the second rate residence in the second rate residence."

"The average person born in 1950 years. Today, that same person can expect to live past 74 — a six-year gain.

"Today's more series."

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Today's more sophisticated buying public is a major factor in lowering public is a major factor in lowering life insurance costs. There was a
much about financial planning.
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rovide a death benefit, 'he said.
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Girl Scouts

TROOP 393 of St. Mary's School in Madison attends the Festival of Giving at the Madison Recreation Center, along with all other troops in Madison and Venice. Troop 393 displayed handmade tree ornaments and boxes of food that were distributed in the area. Front row, from left, Marquisha Hill; Amy Judd and Martineque Lewis. Second row, LbTasha Jackson, Jennifer Daniels, Roblyn Jones and Amanda Derrossetti. In the background is troop leader Paula Ballew.



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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS members donate about two tons of canned foods, through Thursday and Sunday night bingo games held at the KChall, 4225 Old Alton Road, Displaying some of the food items gene to the Salvation Army are, left to right. Frank Kraus, chalimon of the Sunday game project, Eugen Roberts, a Salvation Army valunteer, Captain Stephen L. Kiger, officer of the Salvation Army here. Tony Bellue, a KC member, Dr. John R. Vasilott, chaliman of the Thursday fund-raising project, and Harry Hadley, a KC member. COMPLETE
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One person per elected positon

"Dividing time between two public payrolls isn't as much of a problem on the local level, perhaps, as it is out the state level.

Maybe that's because state legislators are paid far more money than an alderman, a park board member, a school board member, a county board member, etc. But we still find it questionable that one person should be allowed to hold several elected offices. Our reason has little to do yith the money involved in a lottle of the public would be better served if there were more persons with more views representing it.

be betten served if there were more persons with more views representing it.

If Furthermore, a confict of therest potentially exists when a person what an alderman is involved by virtue when a person which are the public entity where he is also a public official.

It is clear that a person cannot represent the interests of both government units when these units contract with each other," according to a recent opinion of the Illinois Office of the Attorney General in a case where an alderman is also a school board members and a standard members.

As it stands, however, any challange and members a politic more than one elected position must be made.

in court. The time and money involved in court action are prohibitive and the outcome unclear. Thus, on the local level, little is likely to be done by individuals in cases of politicians wearing two or more hats.

But something can be done by local government, A person can be stopped from holding two elected posts. I Cities can determine if they will allow one person to hold more than one office. If a city council desires, it can pass a measure to stop a person from wearing two political hats.

political hats.

If such a measure passed it should carry a stipulation that it take effect in the next election, to be fair to the council member who holds two or more public of-

fices.

Of course, the many possible entanglements in such a rule would take the mind of an attorney to unravel. But in the interests of assuring diverse opinions in the political arena, avoiding potential conflicts of interest, stopping one person from drawing two public salaries and in some potential cases two or more public pensions, we believe area city councils should restrict their members to holding only one public office.

Double dipping'

The many causes and crusades of Pat Quinn, a candidate in the 1986 Democratic state treasurer primary, licitude a continuing drive against "double dipping." Founding father of the Illinois Coalition for Political Honesty and a principal aide when Daniel Walker was governor, Quinn hopes to obtain a legislative ban against holding two or more governmental positions simultaneously. It would be a worthwhile step for the Canada and the Canada

against holding two or more simultaneously. It would be a worthwhile step for the General Assembly.

In particular, he opposes state legislators for the particular he opposes state legislators while also serving as lawmakers. The practice is said to be prevalent mainly in the Chicago area but also exists Downstate (not in this district, however).

As Quinn sees it, "with 548,000 Illinoisans on unemployment rolls and thousands more hard-pressed to make ends meet, it's a scandal that 21 Illinois legislators are permitted to be un two previous forms of the previous for

should cease

"Illinois legislators already are among the highest paid in the nation, with a typical annual salary of \$32,500 plus \$13,216 more in fringe benefits. A legislator with as little as six years' service receives a pension greater than the Social Security pension of a taxpayer who has worked for 40 years.

The expectation of the state of the sta

GC Downtown plan worthy goal

Granite City's stately buildings to improve them.
The shopping center plan is a reasonable, workable plan deserving public support because it calls for increased spending in this area rather than for dividing the same amount of money among more hands. Under the plan, the new shopping center would compliment rather than compete against the Nameoki Road business district.
Downtown's shopping center would offer goods and services not found on Nameoki Road, say plan supporters. Distinctive offerings downtown would help keep the hometown crowd spending their money here tather than out of town. Each year, \$45 million is spent by Quad Citians in other communities.
Unanswered is whether or not investors in the multi-

The Forum. Our readers respond

evealed if anonymity is requested. Com-subject to condensation and grammatical

Successful Tree of Lights drive spread joy

To the Editor
Each Christmas, hundreds of
families in the Granite City area are
assured of a traditional Christmas
dinner and at least one new toy and
one used toy for each child in the
family

family.

All of this is because of the communitywide Christmas effort, the Tree of Lights fund campaign, sponsored by The Salvation Army and supported by hundreds of volunteers.

volunteers. Capt. Stephen L. Kiger, local com-manding officer of The Salvation Ar-my, reports that as of Dec. 31, 1985, a total of \$55,573 had been raised,

most cases of hypothermia is heart failure.

A large group, especially the elderly and those with heart disease, considered the second of the consideration of the thermostats frequently decreases. Elderly people can actually begin to suffer the effects of hypothermia without knowing they are in danger. People with coronary heart disease requently disease to the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the when they are outside in a snowstorm. Some studies suggest harsh winter weather may increase a person's risk of heart attack due to overexertion.

a person's risk of heart attack due to overexertion. At lower temperatures, your heart tolerates less exertion because your body reacts to cold by constricting the small arteries. This natural response reduces loss

of body heat by keeping more of your warm blood in the major arteries, and away from the skin surface.

The net effect of this blood flow

thereby exceeding the goal of \$50,000:
"The much needed funds." said

thereby exceeding the goal of \$50,000.
"The war pieced funds." Said \$50,000.
"The war pieced funds." Said to the said to bring food and toys to 988 families representing 3,054 people." Food baskets distributed in the week before Christmas contained milk, two vegetables, potatoes, bread, flour, sugar, cranberry sauce, fruit, butter and a turkey so distributed in seven area nursing homes, bringing a touch of Christmas cheer to more than 700 persons.

As Capt. Kiger has said, "The peo-

ple of our community have again distinguished themselves by their giving spirit and determination to bring the true meaning of Christmas to those less fortunate.

I am voicing thanks to Capt. and Mrs. Kiger, all the members of The Salvation Armol especially Don W. Kassing, the chairman of the Tree of Lights campaign. I extend to all our heartfelt thanks and a wish for a joyous new year.

RICHARD SUESS

Proper clothing is vital to keeping warm. It is 'best to layer your clothing — this allows air to become trapped between the layers, and the trapped air serves as a sort of insulation.

sulation.

Wear a hat brinead scarf. Much of
the body's heat can be lost through
the head. And ears are especially
susceptible to frostbite.
Keep your hands and feet warm,
too. Because hands and feet have
more surface area in comparison to
their total mass, they tend to lose
heat rapidly.

RICHARD SUESS Chairman, 1985 Salvation Army Advisory Board

There's finally a realistic solution for the problems of Granite City's downtown business district. City Coordinator Alan Ortbals, Mayor Von Dee Cruse Chamber and by Quad Citians in other communities. Unanswered is whether or not investors in the multi-million project will be found. But Ortbals is confident, based on successes in other cities, that investors will come forward when they see statistics showing the spending power of Quad Citians—at that a network of the confidence of the confiden

The retusal by Secretary of State George Schultz to take a polygraph test, and his statement that "the minute in this government! am told that I'm not rusted is the deal leave," said it all for thousands of loya government employees who have been caught up the state of the stat

Thanks to Secretary Schultz tually suspected of espionage would be subject to the tests.

To the Editor:
Traditionally, winter is a time to stay warm by the hearth, But for increasing number, withethe of the increasing number, with the formal property of the potential dangers of being out doors in cold cash full to take certain precausions, the result can be accidental hypothermia.

Hypothermia is a drop in body temperature. It is a potentially fatal condition, and the cause of death in most cases of hypothermia is heart failure. tests.

Why can't that be refined to include only gownnient employees who are under suspicion? Now, in the CIA and Defense Departments the test is routinely administered on the theory it will deter would-be spies. In other words, everyone is under suspicion. The government thus insults the integrity of everyone.

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Rules, habits sometimes hamper traffic flow

To the Editor:
Pat Foley's comments on traffic
rules in the Jan. 5
Press-Record/Journal; "Some
drivers need refresher on traffic
rules," reminds us of other abused
traffic rules. First, let us try to
answer some of Pat's comments.

answer some of Pat's comments.
Some of us fail to note our turn
signals are still on after we make a
turn because of hearing loss, and we
fail to hear the click until we note the
Uniking light on the dash.
Failure of some drivers to go on
freen is an aggravation but not as
scary as the go-on-red people, and
the Nameoki-Johnson roads intersection is a hot spot for them.
Maybe Lift's the gr-on-red drivers

scary as two-the Nameoki-Johnson ler-section is a hot spot for them. Maybe it's the go-on-red drivers who make some drivers slow in mov-ng on green. Pat could find it in-teresting to stop at the high school crossing light to take some pictures.

and interview students and drivers during lunch breaks and school dismissal time. At the Granite City Steel plant en-trance on Madison Avenue, we have

a signal light to protect employees going to work. Also, on 20th Street. This is due to the death of one man struck by a motorist.

struck by a motorist.

We often have to sit and wait for
this light to turn green while no one
is in sight. On the other hann oe do
not provide the same protection to
children at school consists. Crossing assess them step out in front of
oncoming traffic, as if they though
their stop sign could bring any vehicle to an immediate halt.

A stop-on-red signal at plant en-trances should provide required pro-tection and also much the same where school children are crossing

and where guards cannot be provided.

and where guards cannot be provided.

Another minor problem is the numerous stop signs, which most drivers go through with a touch on the brake pedal if no one is in sight. Those in a hurry don't pause at all. Some signs are a must, while most are there to please a resident in the area. I wonder if the citizen who requested the stop sign obeys it. Speed limits must and should be out Marywille Road at the posted limit have found everyone else passing you by? To stay at 25 miles per hour you almost have to ride the brake pedal. Madison Avenue is much more hazardous, and the speed limit, I believe, is 35.

We enjoy Pat's comments and hope to see more of them.

JOSEPH BIENIECKI.

2008 S& Bernard Ave.

Cold weather can be a real cold killer

restriction is to convert your skin from a radiator that dissipates heat, into a blanket that conserves it. But when this occurs, your heart must work harder to pump blood through the narrowed arteries. The narrowed arteries around your heart constrict, too, reducing the supply of oxygen-containing blood to your heart muscle. When outdoors in cold weather, avoid sudden exertion, like lifting all the supply of oxygen-containing blood to your heart muscle. When outdoors in cold weather, avoid sudden exertion, like lifting all themperatures, even just walking through heavy, wet snow or snowdrifts can strain your heart. High winds, snow, rain and cold temperatures are all factors that can steal your body heat.

Wind is a strain your heart in your body has heated around you. At 30 degrees Fahrenheit in a 20-mile per-hour wind, the coofing effect is equivalent to calm air at four degrees.

their total mass, they tend to lose heat rapidly.

Don't drink alcoholic beverages before going optiside or while out in the total total sensition of the control of the co

Thinks cable TV too costly

To the Editor:
I wish to thank the City Council for its rejection of the cable TV in-

As a past customer of South-Western Cable TV, I was dissatisfied with all the old movies and cartoons which were costing about \$25 a month.

With the \$25 cable fee, I purchased a VCR (video cassette recorder) and rent the movie of my choice.

The local VCR rentals are ver reasonable, and at the \$25 cable fee it only takes about 12 months to pur chased a good VCR.

Thanks again to the City Council for its service.



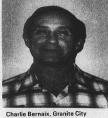


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Robert D. Bell, Granite City

"I believe a person should be allowed to hold more than office, if only one of the postlions is paid. For instance, I thing both a precinct so GK. But being an alderman and a school board member, or an alderman and a school board member should not be permitted. These positions are too time-consuming and too controversial."



than one office?

"I don't feel that anyone should hold more than one office. It gives people too much power — the power should be divided up. I don't know how people feel they can do the job right if they hold more than one office."



Alex Toth, Granite City

"I don't feel you should hold more than one office because you're concentrating too much of the same train of thought on pro-blems. Also, holding more than one office leads to too much nepotism and job patronage. This in turn, leads to inefficiencies in departments, because you're not getting the best qualified people for the jobs."

By SUSAN SIGNAIGO-WEICH
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — A program
aimed at gaining part-time
volunteers for city office work was
announced by Mayor Von Dee Cruse
Friday.

The program, known as Citizens Vitally Interested in their City, or CIVIC, will also use volunteers for

special city projects.

CRUSE EMPHASIZED CIVIC is

cause EMPHASIZED CIVIC is not being instituted to take jobs away from the city staff, but to help workers perform their jobs better. It was noted that the city has used volunteers for various city func-tions, such as the Plan Commission and the Board of Appeals, for many years.

years.

Henry Bieniecki, assistant to the mayor, said the volunteer program will fill in "deficiencies" in city departments where additional help

Elected by Health Nurses association

GRANITE CITY — Pat Davis, St. Elizabeth Medical Center associate health nurse, has been elected vice president of the Association of Hospital Employee Health Nurses (AHEHN). Davis has been an associate of SEMC for 13 years and the associate health nurse for four years.

Open to individuals involved in Open to individuals involved in employee health, the association meets once a month at alternating member hospitals to exchange ideas, policies, and information. Guest speakers are a part of the monthly meetings, discussing a wide health, including workman's compensation, pathology, the chemically dependent employee and AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome).

"The associate health nurse is a one of a kind position in every hospital," said Davis. "Many times you feel like you're all alone, and it's good to see there are other people having the same problems or running into the same types of situations. Because we have so much in com-

Refunds due 9 local residents

fice. Taxpayers also may either marry and change both their name and address, or file a tax return containing incorrect information on the mailing label. The state of the sta The Internal Revenue Service has more than \$100,000 in refund checks waiting to be claimed by more than 400 Springfield District taxpayers, including nine Quad-Citians. The unclaimed refunds range from \$1 to \$9,300.

\$9,300.

Regardless of the size of the refund, the IRS is anxious to see that the checks are given to the rightful owners, said Ira Loeb, district director.

the chees are the commers, said Ira Loeb, district directors, and Ira Loeb, district directors, and the list are encouraged to call the IRS as soon as possible. The IRS switchboard is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each workday, Mondays through Fridays. Taxpayers can call toll-free by dialing 1-800-424-1040. At ax aide will advise the person of procedures for claiming the refund check.

check.

The most common reason for the undelivered refund checks is that many taxpayers moved and left no forwarding address with the post of-

is needed but cannot be afforded.
"Even if a position is justified in a department, there are no new positions budgeted," he said.

tions budgeted. The said the post-tions budgeted. The said there are several special projects the city special projects the city post of the city of the city landscaping with trees.

"But economic times are hard and we couldn't justify hiring someone to the taxpayers," he said. "If so-meone were to volunteer to do the work, it would be great." or and the city of the city of the gram was taken from similar pro-grams in Kettering, Ohio, and Frederick, Md.

THE PROGRAM could be manned.

THE PROGRAM could be manned by retired persons or homemakers.
Bieniecki suggested that homemakers who have been out of the work force for many years could use the volunteer program as a transition to adjusting to office routines.

Pat Davis

well worth the time to be involved in this association."

Besides the St. Louis association, which includes the Illinois hospitals in Granite City, Belleville, Alton and Maryville, AHEHN has affiliates in Chicago, Philadelphia and Los

The IRS said it is not necessary for taxpayers to consult or engage the services of a "locating" or "searching" service, or anyone else to obtain information with respect to their refund check.

The local residents are: Jeffrey S. Adams, Scott J. Bourbon, Sherri A. Ebersohl, James B. Ponder, Terri L. Ruff, Scott D. Rushing, James C. Spain and Cynthia Watson, all of Granife City, and James A. Rogers of Madison.

Cruse said he is optimistic the city an develop a strong CIVIC pro-

with the second second

Initial part-time assignments will be receptionists, secretaries, filing clerks and typists. In the future, the city expects to have opportunities in computer skills, drafting, TV pro-gramming, graphic arts and forestry.

Career Advisory Council to meet

Plans for its annual employer-student appreciation banquet will be initiated by the Career Advisory Council of Granite City School District's Off-Campus Education program at a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Members will convene at Charlie's Restaurant for a Dutch-treat dinner at 6:15 p.m. prior to the business ses-sion, according to Don Shaffner, Off-Campus Education coordinator. Other topics to be discussed by the

orner topics to be discussed by the group include health occupations, part of the school district's off-campus program. Status reports on other aspects of the program also will be presented, Shaffner said.

Members unable to attend are being asked to contact Shaffner at 877-1512, station 46.

Creative parenting is to be taught

Creative parenting classes are planned Jan. 15 and 22 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.
SEMC has developed a unique program that provides insight and information about becoming better parents.

formation about beginning vest-parents.

The program is designed for couples expecting a baby and of a newborn child. Grandpirents and other "special people" who assist in the care of the new family member also can benefit from the classes.

The program consists of two even-scient bifferent topies are discussed at each session, so attendance at both is encouraged. Classes are held at McKinley School, 22nd and Jowa streets.

At more thanks of the control of the

Class instructors also provide

printed material. At the conclusion of the series, refreshments are serv-

ed.

The classes are free, but registra-tion is necessary at the Obstetrics Department, 798-3040.

Corcoran out

Thmas Corcoran, Oltava, a cormic congression, said Monday he is withdrawing from the race for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination:

He had been persuaded to file, by Gov. James Thompson and other officials, but concluded he could not make an effective campaign against Sen. Alan Dixon (D-Belleville) without wider backing in the primary.

without wider backing in the primary. Some leaders had endorsed State Rep. Judy Koehler of Henry and others had backed George Ranney Jr., a Chicago steel executive. Thompson and Corcoran say they will remain neutral in the Ranney-Koehler race.

-MESD loses workman's comp-(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued f hopes a provider could be assigned within "a matter of days." within "a matter of days." agovernment entity or company canot find a willing insurance provider with a good rating. English explained. The Illinois Council on Compensation Insurance administers the workmen's compensation risk pool. Workmen's compensation insurance is mandatory in Illinois, he noted. It is not the company of the property of the compensation of the provider of the property of the prop

FORUM INSURANCE Co., which provided \$1 million coverage for

each commissioner, has decided not

each commissioner, has decided not to renew the coverage. Greathouse said he would seek proposals from insurance providers on public official liability insurance. The district still has no general liability insurance. That policy ex-pired last September.

GENERAL LIABILITY insurance would cost the district more than \$60,000, English has told MESD of-ficials. Greathouse is reluctant to

treats. Greathouse is reductant to pay that much.
"If you spend all your money on liability insurance, you lose all your capital and it's no use having in-surance," English said.



YOGA INSTRUCTOR Ellen Wilson aids one of her students at the YMCA with a seated leg lift, which improves flexibility in the hip joint and increases strength in the leg

Yoga at 3 sites here

GRANITE CITY — The Tri-City Area YMCA is announcing its winter program for yoga classes. Ellen Wilson teaches yoga for the "Y." She is a certified yoga instruc-

Ellen Wilson teaches yoga for the "Y." She is a certified yoga instructor. Wany people have misconceptions of yoga. It is not a religion. It has nothing to do with astrology, psychies, reincarnation, yogurt or lying on a bed of nails, "she said. "What yoga is, is a series of exercises that are called postures or assnas. They require much practice become supple enough to achieve the position correctly. "Each posture has a name. They will tone the muscles, increase flexibility and increase one's circulation. Yoga philosophy is one of positive reinforcement. In the prefection right away, but achieve perfection right away, but we work toward it. That is why yoga is so perfect for all age groups," Wilson said.

The 'Y' offers two senior classes. The Anchorage Senior class meets each Monday and Thursday at 9 a.m. at The Anchorage recreation center. This class is offered /or Kirkpatrick Homes and Anchorage residents over the age of 55. A class for senior citizens is held on Thursdays at 11 a.m. at the Ventee Senior Citizen Center.

"A yoga class is held at the YMCA and day pick-me-up. This class is 45 minutes long, making it possible, for many downtown workers to come in and have a good workout to stretch their muscles and relax their Jensions before returning to work," Wilson said.



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accepts an American flag from Betty Wilkins and Alberta nonninger. It is a giff from the Auxiliary of American St. Front row, from left, Tracy Herkenhoff, Missy Fourcault, Christy Keller and Jessica Bladick. Back row, Alberta Manninger, Auxiliary president, and Natasha Gregg, Beth Keller, co-leader, and Krislyn Niggli.

5TH STREET SUPPLY HOUSE



Unique project

GINGERBREAD VILLAGE is arranged for display by the Sunday school children of St. John Lutheran Church during the holiday season. Front row, from left, Todd McQueen, Ben Jellen, Chris Janek, Jonas Janek, Eric Pylice, Emily Jellen, Jeanno Janek and Corey Pylicas, Back row, Philip Jellen, Jason Phillmer, Cathy Durbin, Corinne Odell, Kelli Hadley, Michelle French and Derek French. Not present for the picture were Jacob Janek and Mike Durbin.

Bigger state grants to victims of crimes bursement. There is no compensation property loss or damage or popular and suffering. Persons are eligible for compensation if they are victims of crime and sustain physical injuries; if they are dependent on the victim for support; or if they are related in or time and were dependent on the victim for support. To be eligible, the person must report the crime to proper authorities within 72 hours and cooperate fully with law enforcement officials the injury, cannot be

Innocent victims of violent crimes are eligible for compensation of up 16-525,000 effective Jan. 1, 1986, Il-likois Attorney General Neil F. Hardigan said this week.

"The previous maximum compensation for an individual victim was

"sation for an individual victim was 15,5000.

In 1985.

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In 1986 and the state of the

Lottery

Results of the Illinois St Lottery Daily Gaine were: Sattofa, 44, 42, Pick 4 Gaine: 1208 Lotto Gaine 04 15 23 25 26 31 Sunday, Jan. 5: 937 Pick 4 Gaine: 1319 Monday, Jan. 6: 033 Pick 4 Gaine: 8574 Tuesday, Jan. 7: 465 Pick 4 Gaine: 2024 Wednesday, Jan. 7: 470 Pick 4 Gaine: 7945

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\$463,000 for home fuel cost control in county

A total of \$28.1 million will be available this year to help low-income Illinois citizens control energy costs through a variety of weatherization techniques. Madison County Community Development, 692-5200, will administer \$463.769.

"One measure of any society is the compassion it has fee the local fee."

county. Community Development, 692-890. Will administer \$483,769.

"One measure of any society is the compassion it has for the least fortunate, and the imaginative use of limited federal funds under the II-linois Home Weatherization Assistance than 16,000 families will enjoy comfortable homes at lower costs in 1986," Gav. James Thompson said.

The weatherization program, which began in 1977 with a \$1.5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. It has been used to weatherize 100,000 homes and apartments since 1977.

The governor said the 1986 IH will be a supported to the said of the said of

"Weatherization traditionally involves caulking and weatherstriping, along with installation of insulation, seek-bit installation of insulation, seek-bit installation of insulation, seek-bit installation of insulation, seek-bit installation, which is a storm doors and windows. Now, the
program till be expanded to reduce
program to the property of the property and modification,"
Thompson said. "Furnace retrofitting will be provided to 5,000

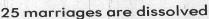
households receiving basic weatherization service." Michael T. Woelffer, director of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA), which administers IHWAP, said guidelines for the furnace phase will be issued

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Puppy love

KIBBLES AND BITS, two 8-week-old females, are available for adoption at the Association for the Protection of Animals Shelter, 5000 Old Atlan Road. For more information, interested persons may call the shelter at 931-7030. Adoption hours are Thursdays and Fridays, 4 to 7 p.m., and Saturdays, 1 to

(Staff photo by Susan Signalgo-Welch)



The marriages of 25 Quad-City area couples have been dissolved in the Third Circuit Court. Marriages dissolved in with husbands listed first, were those of the following:

Lloyd Jay Nagle of St. Louis and Theresa Almette (Risinger) Nagle of Yellow 1975. The West of the Couple of th

Nov. 17, 1982.
William Roussain Politte and Pamela (VanMeter) Politte, both of Granite City, married July 13, 1977. Clarence L. Kelley and Debra S. (Greathouse) Kelley, both of Granite City, married Sept. 24, 1981. Tarry E. Waggoner and Granite (Baker) and Granite City, married Nov. 14, 1982.

Jack David Rainey of Granite City and Jennifer Ann Rainey of East Stroudsburg, På.; married July 9, 1982.

1982.

Roy Lee Echols of St. Louis and Charlotte (Rutherford) Echols of Madison; married Dec. 30, 1974.

Madison; married Dec. 30, 1317.
Steven R. Gardner and Linda Blaine (Haddox) Gardner, both of Grantie City, married April 14, 1979.
Cephus M. Davis of Kansas City, Kan., and Lee Etta (Digins) Davis of Madison; married June 6, 1981.
Thomas Edward Swain of Spanish Lake, Mo., and Rhonda Jane (Bet-



tag) Swain of Grantie City: married Dec. 2, 1978.
Thomas E. Est of St. Louis and Tammy S. (Pulley) Est of Grantie City: married Aug. 30, 1999.
Bill Ras Edmondaries City: married June 23, 1983.
David Miguel Mendoza and Donna Jean (Meyer) Mendoza, both of Grantie City; married Jan. 15, 1983.
Victor Schaffer Rodriguez of El Paso, Texas, and Elizabeth Maria (Leith) Rodriguez of Grantie City: Robert Marden Bell of Union, Tenn., and Deborah Sue (Quillin) Bell of Grantie City: married Jeb. 28, 1981.
George T. Clutts of St. Louis and

28, 1981
George T. Clutts of St. Louis and Lynda M. (Cumbee) Clutts of Grantic City; married June 13, 1964
Donald Lee Huckelberry and Terry (Edrington) Huckelberry hoth of Grantic City; married July

rerry (Edrington) Huckelberry, both of Granite City; married July 20, 1985.

Glen Edward Ahlers and Kathy Renee (Teitloff) Ahlers, both of Ggantle City; married Nov. 27th Market City; married Market City; married July 1981.

Jimmy Dean Byrd Sr. and Robin Kay (Beavin Byrd, both of Granite City; married Dec. 16, 1978.

Donald Julian Connor; and Linda Mae (Beadle) Connor, both of Granite City; married Dec. Nov. 30, 1970.

William G. Shemonia and Carol S. (Gafford) Shemonia, both of Granite City; married May 24, 1980.



Adopt us

CUDDLY KITTENS Scruffy, Muffy and Buffy are available for adoption at the APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. The three black part-Persian kittens are 10 weeks old and have all of their shots. Two of the fellines are male and one is female. For more information, interested persons imay call the shelter at 931-7030. Adoption hours are Thursdays and Fridays, 4 to 7 p.m., and Saturdays, 1 to 3 p.m.

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authorities within 72 hours and cooperate fully with law enforcement officials. In addition to the injury cannot be attributable and the injury cannot be attributable and the injury cannot be living together at the time the limin stifled or at the time the claim is filed or at the time of the final decision. The following crimes are covered by the program:

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decent liberties with a child, heinous battery, arson, assault, reckless conduct, reckless homicide and driv-ing under the influence (if the of-fender has been convicted.) JoAnn Robinson is the chief of the Crime Victims Division in the at-torney general's office.

DR. KEITH ZINN CHIROPRACTOR Phone: 877-7066

Grassroots government

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City area governmental taxing bodies include

Venice Park Board 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, Venice Recreation Center.

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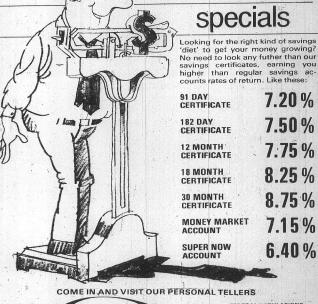


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WRONG HEADLINE USED

The wrong headline was place
above a news article Jan. 8 conce anove a news article Jan. 8 concern-ing a gullty plea to aggravated bat-tery. The charge had been filed in a Grantle City investigation against James Johnson of Edwardsville. The Press-Record/Journal regrets the error.

BURGLAR STEALS STEREO
A stereo system equipped with an
AM-FM radio, eight-track cassette
player and a clock was taken in a
burglary at the home of Robert Watson, 1218 Robin St., Venice, he
reported Jan, 5, A window was
broken to get inside the dwelling.

OBSTRUCTION IS CHARGED

Fred R. Walch. 21, of 1726 Cleveland Blvd. was charged with obstructing a peace officer and driv-ing with a suspended license when his whiche was stopped early Jan. 4 17th a Seec. Walch, allegedly iden-tified himself as another person to the officer. He was released on cash hall.

DOCTOR OFFICE ENTERED
A burglar broke into a physician's office, currently being renovated at 609½ Broadway, Venice, it was reported Dec. 30. Nothing was immediately determined to be missing.

DRIVER OF DAMAGED CAR IS TICKETED FOR DUI

ISTICKETED FOR DUI Darrin A. Singleton, 18, of 23 Wilson Park Lane was ticketed for driving under' the influence of alcohol when Madison County, authorities stopped his car at 20 IE. Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell, this week.

Chain of rocks.

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FIRE AT ILLINI MOTEL CAUSES \$5,000 DAMAGE

CAUSES \$5,000 DAMAGE
A fire at the Illini Motel Jan. 7
resulted in \$5,000 damage to the contents of the building. According to
fire reports, the blaze started when
an electric cord short-circuited in
Room 21 and drapes caught on fire.
The fire war or of the building is Dr.
Kamo M. Patel. No one was injured.

SAYS DOESN'T LIVE THERE
The occupant of 2503 Delmar Ave.
said Charles T. Tilson does not live
at that address. Tilson was charged
by Granite City police Dec. 31 with
unlawful use of a weapon.

Madison man faces Granite City charges

Granito City charges

Harold L. Dunnavant, 25, of 1106

State St., Madison, was charged
with retail theft, possession of cannabis and possession of a hypodermic syringe when arrested Jan. 3.

Gasen Super-X drug store in
Nameoki Village Shopping Center
after allegedly failing to pay for a
prescription, a pharmacist said.

Picked up by Madison police about
three hours later, Dunnavant was
brought to the Grante City pueded with theft.

During a search, the syringe and
some cannabis allegedly were found
in his possession. Dunnavant was
released on \$300 ball.

released on \$306 bail.

MAN BOOKED FOR DUI,
AUTO HITS PATROL CAR
William C. Hayes, 28, of Fairview
Heights was charged Jan. 3 with
driving under the influence of
license plate after his car was stopped by an officer on Nameoki Road
at Lincoln Avenue.

As Hayes started to get out of his
vehicle, the auto began moving
backward. Despite the mydorist's attempt to apply the brakes, it kept
moving until colliding with act
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MOBILE HOME IS DENTED

Twelve dents were punched in the aluminum siding exterior of a mobile home belonging to James Seger, 2716 Harding Blvd., he reported Jan. 3.

reported Jan. 3.

5 CHARGES ARE FILED
Gregory A. Rains, 28, of 38b
Jeanette Drive was charged with
driving under one time of alcohol,
driving with an expired
criving license and disobeying a
traffic control device when his auto
was stopped; at Niedringhaus and
Delmar avenues Dec. 28.

ST. LOUISAN IS CHARGED Gary W. Bott, 47, of St. Lo

charged with driving under the in-fluence of alcohol after he backed fluence of alcohol after he backed his car out of a parking space at Charlie's Restaurant, 3120 Nameoki Road, and it allegedly struck the side of a parked auto owned by John Niebur, 2728 Birch Ave., Dec. 28.

STATE LOAN SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION

Niedringhaus and Edison Avenue

GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS 62040

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

NOVEMBER 30, 1985

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans and Contracts.....

Savings Account Loans

Property Improvement Loans.....

Real Estate Owned and In Judgment

Cash On Hand and In Banks......

Other Assets.....

General and Unallocated Reserves

Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago, at cost

3800 Nameoki Road

WARRANT SERVED HERE, ANOTHER CHARGE FILED Jeffrey A. Willoughby, 20, of 2500 Hodges Ave. was arrested Jan. 6 or a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of possession of a look-

a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of possession of a look-alike drug. Willoughby also was charged with obstructing a peace officer, having allegedly given police a false name when they served the warrant.

DUI CHARGED AT E. 23RD

Roy S. Cutright, 45, of 3801 Lake Drive was charged Jan. 6 with driv-ing under the influence of alcohol at E. 23rd Street and Nameoki Road.

EYEGLASSES, CASH TAKEN Violet Miller, 2453 Hodges Ave., reported Jan. 6 someone entered her locked auto and stole two pairs of sunglasses, a pair of prescription cyeglasses, a beige storage tray and

FORMER ADDRESS LISTED
The occupant at 133 Lee Wright
Homes, Venice, said Harvey, L.
Walker, 26, no longer lives at that
address. A news item Jan. 2 listed
Walker as residing there.

GRANITE CITIAN CHARGED WITH DUI IN COUNTY AREA

Daniel A. DeRunt of 4608
Maryville Road was charged with
driving under the influence of
alcohol on Jan. 1, the Madison Counys Sheriff's Department reported.
DeRuntz was first stopped by Pontoon Beach police officers, who called deputies to the scene at Pinstreet and the DeRuntz struck.
DeRuntz allegedly had been iweaving between lanes on Route 111 and
Ponton Road.

HOME BURGLARIZED HERE
WHILE RESIDENT AWAY
A home at 942 Cote Brilliante was
burglarized Jan. 3 and \$800 worth of
property was taken, it was reported
to the state of the state of the state
Department.
The resident, Robert H. Crain,
was staying at a motel due to a recent house fire.

BATTERY BY MAN ALLEGED
Paul K. Phillips, 22, of 1233 Edwardsville Road was charged Jan. 4
with battery. Marshall, Brooks of
1231 Edwardsville Road said he was
arguing with Danny Phillips when
Paul Phillips allegedly struck him in
the face with his fist.

\$700 IN TOOLS TAKEN
Charles Jaycox, 2445 Edwards St.,
told police Jan. 5 someone broke the
lock off his basement door and took
tools valued at \$700.

\$19,223,912

15,622

69,019

12,320

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226,159

632,460

102,747

10,307,361

Clerk ignores robbery attempt

When handed a threatening note asking for money, an employee at the Illinois Power Co. service area office. Niedringhaus and Delmar avenues, folded up the paper and returned it to a man who left the office without any even to the elerk by a pown-halred man who was about 25 years old and 5 feet. Il inches tall, she told police.

The would-be robber stated in the note that he was an unemployed deaf-mute with a wife and two children. Blills were pilling up and heart with the word of the word of the control of the

County investigating rape of GC woman

Tape of GC woman

The rape of a 63-year-old Granite
City woman is being investigated by
Madison County authorities.

An expect of the control of the control of the
Woman came to a home and said she
had been raped in a wooded area
along Bend Road.

The woman told officers she had
left her Granite Clienters she had
left her a ride home

The man took her to Bend Road,
lod her had a gun and threatened
to kill her. She before the rape.

Afterward, she obeyed the man's
order to give him her purse. She
earlier had removed money and
cigarettes from the purse, she told
authorities.

authorities.
She was taken to St. Elizabeth
Medical Center for treatment.

DRIVER CHARGED WITH DUI:

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THREE VEHICLESS DAMAGED
Harvey F. Copeland, 33, of 4901
Maryville Road was charged Jan. 2
with driving under the influence of
alcohol, resisting arrest, leaving the
scene of a traffic crash and falling to
give information after striking an
unattended vehicle.
With a sarried car owned by Becky
Creath of 2592 Washington Ave. and
later with a car driven by Paul W.
Viessman, 17, of 619 W. Chain of
Rocks Road. Viessman said
Copeland made a right turn from
westbound 27th Street to northbound
Benton Street. Copeland, located at
his home, allegedly struggled with
officers.

License revocation is ordered for DUI

Revocation of a driver's license for conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol has been issued by Bills 21. Castille, 42. of 2446 Dewey Ave., arrested Aug. 24 and Sept. 27 and convicted Oct. 1. Nancy Lynn Barnhart, 37, of 2111 Alexander St., arrested Aug. 22 and convicted Sept. 28. assistelli, 24. or 4310 Kirkpatrick Homes, arrested Oct. 5 and convicted Cot. 15. Tony C. Sellers, 18, of 2127 Lincoln Ave., arrested Nov. 17 and convicted Nov. 22. Acc. 24. Oliver, 27, of 535 Ten. 25. Castilla, 25. Castilla,

TWO INJURED IN CRASH

Both drivers in an accident at 20th
Street and Cleveland Boulevard Jan.
4 were injured. They were Flossie
Hunt, 62, East St. Louis, and Toni R.
Mothershed, 17, Rural Route 1. Hunt
was driving west on 20th. Motheried, driving south, was charged with
disobeying a stop sign.

Venice dwelling is destroyed by fire

A two-story frame house at 214 Calhour St., Venice, owned by Dorrothy Fro Venice, owned by The Venice Fire Department was alerted to the blaze by an untrown caller and the fire was "olumber and the Company of the Venice Fire Department was allowed by Dorrothy One of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Welling was empty at the time of the fire, as Mrs. Protho was at the home of her mother, who was its processing of the Company of the Compan

Ill.

Firemen remained at the scene about two hours. No estimate of loss for the structure or contents was available.

DUI, LANE CHARGES FILED
Michael J. Falcetti, 27, of 2535, Edwards St. was charged Jan. at
Niedringhaus and Edison avenues
with driving under the influence of
alcohol and improper lane usage, He
was freed on his driving license, and
\$102 cash bail.

BURGLAR TAKES \$500 CASH

Lois Hogue of 2135 Lee Ave.
reported Jan. 4 someone entered her
tome through a window and fansacked a bedroom. Taken was \$300
cash.

SOCCER GOAL POST DAMAGED Francee Luther, coordinator of Educational Therapy Center, 3201 E. 23rd St., told police Jan. 2 someone damaged the goal post for the soccer field.

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SECTION IN

Ella Crabtree

Mrs. Ella M. Crabtree, 91, of Hernitage, Tenn, formerly of Granite City, died Dec. 26, 1985.
She lived in this area from 1998 to 1973. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Crabtree.
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Everett Hopkins of Maryville; they grandfuldern, seven great free grandfuldern, seven great Joseph T. Heyer of Germantown, Tenn.

enn. Burial was at Brighton, Ill., on



Marvin 'Dud' Elmore

Marvin 'Dud' Elmore

Marvin 'Dud' Elmore, 59, of 1747
Dehmar Ave, ill for several years,
died at 7.10 pm. Tuesday, Jan. 7,
line, St. Louis County, He was
hospitalized for two days.

A lifelong resident of Granite City,
Mr. Elmore worked at Granite City,
Steel for 33 years as a millwright
and retired in 1909.

A lifelong resident of Granite City,
was a member of Veterans of
Foreign Wars Post 1300, American
Legion Post 113 and the Moose
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Mrs. Frank (Debbie) Nolen, all
of Granite City, three daughters and
ope, son, all of Missouri; two
winds of Granite City, three daughters and
ope, son, all of Missouri; two
winds of Granite City, three daughters and
ope, son, all of Missouri; two
windsters, Mrs. Curtis
Granite City, and
three granical filters.

He was preceded the country,
life Niedringhaus Ave., where the
Reg. Carl Walkins will bein at 1 pm. today, Jan. 9, at Mercer Mortuary,
life Niedringhaus Ave., where the
Reg. Carl Walkins will officiate at 10
a b. services Friday, Jan. 10. Burial
will be at St. John Cemelery, 2901

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Association or the American Cancer
Society.

Carmelee 'Pete' Moltaner

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Carmelee 'Pete' Melton

Carmelee "Pete" Melton, 72, of Grantle City, a retired railroad employee, die at 11:10 p.m. Monday, dan. 6, 1986, at Oliver Anderson Heppital in Maryville.

He was born in Paragould, Ark, and worked many years as a switchman for the Southern Railroad until he retired.

Mr. Melton attended Bethel Bapist Church in Caseyville and was a member of the Railway Trainmen's union.

union.

He and his wife, Martha "Billie" (Malone) Melton, who survives, were married Dec. 18, 1953.

Other survivors include one son, John Melton of St. Jacob; a sister, Mrs. Virgil (Linda) Stiens of Fartdealing, Mo.; three grand-children and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Lockte Melton and Jewell

and Louis Melton.
Visitation will be after 2:30 p.m.
today, Jan. 9, at Herbert A. Kassly
Funeral Home, 515 Vandalia St., Collinsville, where the Rev. John
Heater will conduct 11 a.m. services
Friday, Jan. 10. Burlai will be at St.
Clair Memorial Park in Fairview
Heighis. Memorials are requested
for the Lions Club.

Hester Shelton

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Mrs. Hester P. (McKee) Shelton,
6, of 2917 E. 24th St. died at 5:30
p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1986, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center, where
she was a patient for one week.
A 60-year resident of Granite City,
Mrs. Shelton was born in Moberly
County, Mo. She was of the Protestant failts,
preceded in death by her
nusband, Otto Shelton Jr., in 1971,
by a son, Otto Shelton Jr., in 1971,
and by a daughter, Mrs. Patricia
Kozak, in 1983.
Survivors include one sister, Mrs.
Susan Pendleton of St. Elizabeth,
Mo., five grandchildren and four
great-grandchildren and four
great-grandchildren,
Visitation will be at Irwin Chaple
p.m. today, Jan.
10 Madison Ave,
where the Rev. Ed Shemwell will officiate at 10 am. services Friday,
who to Britant will be at Irwine Hill where the Kev. Ed snemweil will of-ficiate at 10 a.m. services Friday, Jan. 10. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery. Edwardsville. The fami-ly requests memorial contributions to the Adrienne Shelton Fund at Cen-tral Bank-Granite City.

Lucy Vaughn

Mrs. Lucy E. (Colyott) Vaughn, 61, of 1710 Delmar Ave., a 45-year resident of Illinois, died at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was hospitalized for one day. Mrs. Vaughn was of the Baptist faith.

Mrs. Vaughn was born in Hunter. Mo., and was of the Baptist faith. Survivors include four sons, James Vaughn, Greeley, Colo., Donald and Charles Vaughn, both of Granite City, and Arthur Vaughn, Fenton, Mo.; two daughters, Alice Vaughn and Linda Usrey, both of Granite City; two be behers. Owners of Granite City; two behers. Norman Cityoth, College, More and Colyoth, College, More and Colyoth, College, More and Louise Keele, all of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; and Il grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by another borther, William Colyoth, in 1975.

1975. Visitation will begin at 6:30 p.m. today, Jan. 9, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the Rev. H. Wilson will officiate at 1 p.m. services Friday, Jan. 10. Burlal will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901. Namčoki Road.



NORMA HUFSTEDLER, 55, jol 1708 Kirkpatrick Homes, who clied Sunday, Jan. 5, 1986, and state of the sunday, Jan. 5, 1986, and state of the sunday of the sunday the Rev. Herry Chronister con-tent of the sunday of the sunday Jan. 9, and Bethesdo Temple, 22nd and State streets. Burial was at \$1, John Cemetery, 2991 Nameoki Road.



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Pre-Planned Funerals



JERRY ZAHM, 72, of 1741 Third St., Madison, who died d St., Madison, who alea orday morning, Jan. 4, 1986, Germantown, Tenn, Funeral ervices were conducted by the services were conducted by the Rev. Eugene Cope at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 7, at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial was at 5t. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road, Memorials are requested for the Lung Associations.

Jewell Fisher, 78,

Jewell (Melton) Fisher, 78, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the sister of a Grantle City resident, died Sunday, Jan. 5, 1986, at Metropolitan Hospital, Central Division, in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Fisher *formerly lived in Caseyville and was a member of Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church in Collinsville.

She is survived by:

Collinsville.
She is survived by a brother, C.L.
Melton of Granite City; a daughter,
Bette Borenstein of New Jersey; two,
grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

grandchidren and two great-grand-children.
Graveside funeral services will be held at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Believille, with the Rev. Ralph Dollar officiating. Funeral arrelations are being helder the property of the property of the Funeral Therbert A. Kassly Funeral Home in Collinsville.

Helen Schuessler 69, dies this week

Mrs. Helen L. (Bauser) Schuessler, 69, of Cottage Hills, mother of Larry Schuessler of Granite City, died at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, 1986, at Wood River Township

oital.

e was born in Bluffs, III., and ried John W. Schuessler, who ives, on Sept. 23, 1934, in

Rites held Wednesday for Louis Malkemus

The Rev. Wesley Bossemann of ficiated at 2 p.m. services Wednesday, Jan. 8, at Pletcher Funeral Home. Edwardsville, for Louis Malkemus, 92, of Vandaila, brother of Mrs. Lucille Johnson of Grantle (Start Malkemus died Saturday, Jan. 4, 1986, in Fayette County Hospital, Vandaila. Other survivors and Louis Wesley Hospital, Vandaila. Other survivors sistements and seat of Grantfork United Church of Christ Cemetery.

Bertha McConkey dies; sister of GC woman

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, at Kur-rus Funeral Home in Belleville for Bertha M. McConkey, 75, Fairview Heights, a sister of Mrs. Cordia Beal of Grantle City.

Mrs. McConkey died Sunday, Jan. 1986, at Memorial Hospital in elleville.

Other survivors include her hus-band, a daughter, one brother, another sister, and one grandson. Burial was at Mount Evergreen Cemetery in Millstadt.



Singing scouts

ENJOYING SONGFEST. Girl Scouts from the Madison and Venice Neighborhood of Bluffs Girl Scout Council bring holiday greetings to residents at The Colonnades nursing fax Granite City. The youthful carolers were accompanied by several adults, including scout le Paula Ballew and Kay Hahne.

Long-distance rates may drop

AT&T asked Jan. 7 to reduce charges on long-distance phone calls within Illinois. Within Illinois customers would share in an estimated \$18 million in savings, made possible by a revision of the Public Utility Act which took effect last year.

In a filling with the Illinois Commerce Commission, AT&T proposed a 6 percent reduction in rates for long-distance calls in Illinois continuity of the public production of the public stance calls in Illinois continuity of the public production of the p

fast-changing telecom-"The fast-changing telecom-munications industry outpaced to state's original Public Utility Act, which was written in 1921, and costly to consumers," Gow James Thompson said. "The new Illinois Telecommunications Act offers a flexible regulatory system and an opportunity for lower costs due to competition among telephone ser-vice providers."

The rewrite of the state's utility regulations was spurred by a 1984 report by the governor's Sunset Task Force on Utility Regulation

"The potential cost-savings are not limited to customers placing calls from their homes. The lowered telephone costs for businesses would mean more improvements in the state's economy and would make Illinois an even better place to do business." Thompson said.

Bleachers buckle. will be replaced

By BILL MILLICAN
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY Enthusiasm nearly turned to tragedy Friday night when a section of bleachers buckled under the weight of a capacity crowd at a Granite City High School basketball game.
One woman had a leg temporarily trapped in the bleachers after three steel supports bent and compromised the stability of the 30-year-old bleachers.
TWO SURVEYS

TWO SURVEYS done by outside

TWO SURVEYS done by outside contractors have recommended repair or replacement of the bleachers over the last three years, Ronald Landman, director of buildings and grounds, told the school board Jan. 7.

The work was not done due to the financial condition of the school district. Landman said, the told the board the theoretical life expectancy of the standard price of boree." Landman said the first time was two years and the first time was two years and the first time was two years bleachers buckled during the most bleachers buckled during the most recent holiday wrestling tournament but Landman told the board they were not yet braced and secured.

"THE STANDS ARENT heavily

were not yet braced and secured.

"THE STANDS AREN'T heavily used during the wrestling tournament." Landman said. "The kids sit there when they aren't wrestling."

This was the first time the bleachers buckled after being secured, Landman said.

"I don't know what caused it," he

ESTIMATED COST of replacing the 2,600 seats on both sides of the GCHS gymnasium floor ranges between \$65,000 and \$70,000.

veen \$65,000 and \$70,000.
School board officials ordered the oleachers to be locked into place for the remainder of the basketball eason and reinforced with wooden

season and reinforced with wooden braces.

At the same time, school administrators will draw up bidding specifications for replacement of the bleachers. The work is expected to take place this summer.

New quality post at ASF

Charles A Rund has been applied to the week position of pointed to the week position of pointed to the week position of the pointed of the week position of the week position of the week pointed at a fairs for American Steel Foundaties (ASF). Chicago.

His responsibilities include inspection, process control and safety, as well as environmental affairs, at a ASF plants in Alliance, Ohio, Grantie City, and Hammond and In-well and the week pointed the week pointed that the week pointed in the well as the week pointed that the

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:
BROWN, Frank Edgar, 72, of Denton, Texas, formerly of Madison, died Saurday, where the sunday in the sunday of the sunday

HUFSTEDLER, Mrs. Norma Rozella (Penrod), 55, of 1708 Kirk patrick Homes, died of 5-20 kirk patrick Homes and the second died of the Services were conducted by the Rev. Harry Chronister at 11 a.m. today, Jan. 9, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Burlai was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. Homes hursting Home, formerly of Ferguson, Mo, died at the nursing home at 10:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, at Oklahoma Church Cemetery, Linn, Mo-Friends called Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2901 Madison Piers (E. Mrs. Lucille S.

Chaple for Funerais, 2001 Maduson
PTERCE, Mrs. Lucille S.
(Sarver), 79, of 2330 State St., was
promougher of the state of

CHARLET PER, Res. G., 82, of 906
Lova St., Madison, was pronounced
dead at his home at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, 1986, by Madison County
Deputy Coroner. Edward Besserman. Cremation took place at
Memorial Park Crematory in real
Home, 501 Madison, Ave. Madison,
was in charge of arrangements.
SCHROEDER, Mrs. Lett., 82, a
former long-time resident of Granite
City, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1986,
at the Danville Nursing Arter Conducted at 11 am. Saturday, Jan. 4,
at Wilson Funeral Home in Odin, III.

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Burial was at Odin Cemetery, SERINI, Mrs. Wilma (Rogers), 59, of Tualatin, Ore, formerly of Granite City, died at 9 a.m. Jan. 1, 1986. Services were conducted Fri-day, Jan. 3, at Young Funeral Home in Tigard, Ore. Burial was at Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Ore.

m 'Igand, Ore. Burial was at Williamette National Cemetery, Portland, Ore. SeryMoul, Lloyd E., 64, of 3404 Lydia Lane, died at 9:07 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 2, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were conducted by the Rev. Jerry Keed at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, at Nameok United the Lane of the Medical Center. Services were conducted by the Rev. Jerry Keed at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, at Nameok United dearlier at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

SHORT, William, 65, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died at 11:39 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, 1986, at a Florida hospita was presented at 11:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at Bethel Evangelical Church, 250 Stratford Lane. Services also were held in Florida. His remains were cremated and interred at Sunset Hill CTURMER, Mrs. Thelma "Little Honey," 75, of 10:22 Market St., Venice, died at 6:45 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, 1988, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home in Springfield, Ill. Services were conducted by the Rev. John A. Owens at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, at Bethal AMB Church Sunser Gardens of Memory in Millstadt. Friends called earlier at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis.

East St. Louis.

WALTON, Jimmta Denise
Rochelle, 3, of 1607 Logan Ave.,
Venice, died at 8:13 a.m. Friday,
Dec. 27, 1985, at Children's Hospital,
St. Louis. Services were conducted
at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri
Ave., East St. Louis. Burial was at S
Sunset Gardens of Memory,
Babyland Cemetery, Millstadt.

ZAHM, Jerry D., 72, of 1741 Third St., Madison, died Saturday, Jan. 4, 1986, in Germantown, Tenn. Ser-vices were conducted at 11 am Tuesday, Jan. 7, at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison. Avc., Madison. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.



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St. Margaret Mary's Ladies Club ill resume monthly meetings for his year on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 m. in the school cafeteria.

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in residing in the parish s invited to attend the session and

aid.
Kathy Knezevich, chairman of the
ookbook fund-raising project, annunces there are still cookbooks
available and may be purchased at
the church, 1900 St. Clair Ave.

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Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Robin Jill)
ranch, 14 Georgetown Drive, are
anouncing the birth of their second

aincouncing the birth of their second child, David Arthur.
He was born Dec. 30 at St. Mary's Health Center in Richmond Heights, Mo. The infant weighed 4 pounds, 2 ognees, and was born prematurely. He is still in the hospital but the parents said he is doing very well and they hope to bring him home soon.

soon.

He has a sister, Stephanie
Mildred. Grandparents are David
and Joyce Shearlock and Arthur
Branch, all of Granite City, and the
late Mildred Branch.

SS. Cyril and Methody Eastern Or-thodox Church, 4770 Maryville Road, will sponsor its monthly fish fry Fri-day, Jan. 10, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The event is open to the public.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Murray graduated from the Lincoln Technical School nurses' aide train-

Technical School nurses' and training in late December.

She graduated with a B grade average and is now employed by the Edwardsville Care Center in Edwardsville. Mrs. Murray has three children at home.

Pageant program in Collinsville

Applications are being accepted for the 1988 South Illinois Today's Little Dream Pageant to be held on July 12 and 13 at the Collinsville Hillion Inn. It will be an official preliminary to the National Today's Little Dream Pageant in Florida in the 13 of 1989. The 1989 South of the

Florida to compete in the national pageant.

Trophical to a will be avaried to the first four numersup: Miss Hospitality and most poised. An optional talent competition is available.

The information source is Donald J. White, director, South Illinois Today's Little Dream Pageant, Department PR, P.O. Box 50717. Ft. Myers, Fla. 33906-6717, telephone 1-813-369-6700.

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Church Activities

By DONNA KIMBRO
Staff writer
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tax deductible, according to the an-nouncement.

The church will host its first singspiration from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 12. featuring The Gospel Witness, and The Wings of Love as well the Burkett family, according to Mary House, minister of music at the

church muster of music at the
A WATCH PARTY was held New
Year's Eve at Mount Zion General
Baptist Church, 2067 Benton St.
Sister churches whose members attended were Mount Olive, Cedar
Yew and Johnson Road General
Bandy Ulman and son Management

lended were Mount Olive, cetal View and Johnson Road General Baplist. When and Johnson Road General Baplist. Ulman and son, Mathew, accompanied by Larry Hagan sang a duet and played the guitar as part of the entertainment. After a fellowship hour, the Rev. Johnny Gibson delivered the religious message. Dr. Samuel Rogeris house age. Samuel Rogeris house age. Samuel Rogeris house age. The same and the large of the program will be conducted Monday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Nameoki United Methodist Women. Johnsted by the Nameoki United Methodist Women. Dorothy Luckerhich is open to the of the program of fasting is being encouraged. After the meeting, soup and crackers will be served. Donations collected during the event will be used to help women throughout the world.

GRANDMA'S ROCKING Chair, a

By JANET R. BURNETT
Madison County Adviser.
Home Economics
Now that Christmas is over and the children have had a charice to make the children have had been considered to the children have the children have for their children, but the hazards of some toys may not be immediately apparent. Small period the children, but the hazards of some toys may not be immediately apparent. Small period to some toys may not be immediately apparent. Small period mose after a few days of use. And some plastics that look sturdy can still break, leaving rough, sharp edges.
Parents should take the time to check their children's new toys for some the children's new toys for the children's children's new toys for a byte dangerous in the hands of a 2-year-old.
The biggest dangers for infant under one year of age are sharp edges and small been children these dangers, and a few others as well.
Infants and toddlers are exploring

well.

Infants and toddlers are exploring their environments, so be alert for small toys and removable parts that may find their way into children's

Check new toys for safety

poem, was read by Juanita Brown to open a monthly meeting of Ruth Cir-cle of Niedringhaus United

ethodist Church. Dorothy Whitmer, circle leader inducted the business session conducted the business session, followed by Donna Kagy giving the lesson, entitled "Express Yourself—Express God."

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- Express God." "Your Next 12
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Hours" for the Least Coin collection
- A steak dinner is planned for April
18 at the church, with tickets to sell
for \$4.50 for adults and \$1.50 for
children. January is "Methodiss
Women Month." "Methodiss
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Each circle will donate items for
Neighborhood House during the
month, the leader said.
Others present were Dolores
Traylor, Goldle Fischer, Mary
Miller, Marie Klein, Sharon Shaffer,
Geneva Miller, Lethia Gitchoff, Betty McClintock, Demova Beasley.

Geneva Miller, Letina Grienori, set ty McClintock, Demova Beasley, Irene Kenner, Jan Kohl and Joanne Kraus.

"I SOUGHT THE ROCK" was the "Ille of a program given by Kathleen

title of a program given by Kathleen Offt at a meeting of Naomi Circle of Niedringhaus United Methodist

Niedringhaus United weithous Church.

Church.

Of Virginia Wolfe, with Mary Groshong, circle leader, in charge. Results of a holiday bazar were given and Mrs. Groshong amounced a new program for this year. All members of the United Methodist Women will bring items each month at the general meeting to help local people in need. This month is Others present were Cary Embick, Carol Farnsworth, Bonnie Loftus, Jean Maxwell, Glenda Moore and Gladys Wallace.

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SPECTION STATION

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS of Troop 797, sponsored by Frohardt School, at Powell Symphony Hall. They attended a performance of the Nutcracker Suite ballet. Front row, from left, Charlene Pearman, Alice Laughlin, Jayme Duckworth, Audrey DeLay, LeAnna Novich, Donna DeLay and Lynn Novich, a member of the cast. Second row, Amanda Stack, another cast, member, and Scouts Stack Ahlers, Dawh Freeman and Shelly Hoffman. Back row, Shannon Marcum, Angle Kovach, Jennifer Heater, Michelle Know and Jennifer Simon. Clindy Fisher was not present for the picture.

Honors planned

The Cahokia Mound Council, Boy Scouts of America, will honor scouters at its 36th annual recognition dinner on Saturday, Feb. 8. Don W. Kagsing is council president, Ronald Luebben is commissioner and William R. Monical is scout executive. Gentrude the properties of the council vice of the council of the program, said the dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Route 157 (across from the high school) in Edwardsville.

(across from the high school) in Ed-wardsville.

The event is held to honor all Scouters and their spouses, and will spotlight those recognized for the theory of the school of the school of the trace Silver Beaver awards. Cost of the dinner will be \$7 per person. The council will accept reservations from the first \$75 to call.

Program set by Shrine

The Marriage and Family Program at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows will sponsor a mini-retreat for couples Jan. 18 from

The mini-retreat is for couples who wish to "strengthen the faith dimension of their whe mini-retreat is for couples who wish to "strengthen the faith dimension of their machine the coupling of their machine the machine machine the machine the machine on their relationships with each other and with God.

The event will include evening liturgy and dinner, according to the Rev. Lee Figge, at the Shrine, 397-6700 or 241-3400.

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Frohardt scouts attend St. Louis ballet

to attend a performance of the Nut-cracker Suite ballet at Powell Sym-phony Hall. After the performance, the girls obtained autographs from members of the cast and posed for

They were accompanied by Troop leader Pat Pearman. Co-leader Sue Duckworth and troop assistants Barbara Freeman and Lucille DeLay.

Members of Troop 797 are looking forward to PTA seout night at Frohardt School in February when they, and an equal number of boys, will entertain by square dancing.

Local church group receives miniature

A pewter sculpture of the Statue of Liberty was presented to the Macedonian Bulgarian Ladies Ald Society by Mrs. Athene Gitchoff at its Christmas luncheon meeting. The president, Mrs. Tomea Kir-choff, accepted it on behalf of the

choff, accepted it on behalf of the group.
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GCC offers industrial training

"Beville Area College's Granite
City Campus is offering night
classes for industrial training to all
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Granite City Division, National Steel Corp., Granite City.
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classes at the center, Pray said.

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tagnied reservoir of students that are
interested in industrial training.

"There are students throughout

"There are students throughout district interested in taking in-strial classes at an industrial

On campus briefs

ERIC MAASS, a senior at Benedictine College, Atchison, Kan., was maried to the dean's honor roll for his academic achievements during the fall quarter Maass is majoring in biology and chemistry at the college. He is the son of Rosalie Maass of 2135 Woodlawn Ave.

MICK SHAMBRO, a former Grantle City resident, was named to the president is list at Kentucky State University, Frankfort, Ky., for a president is list at Kentucky State University. Frankfort, Ky., for a majoring in computer science, was also named to the dean's list at the university. He works part-time as a warehouse manager for the university.

DANIEL HAUG of Granite City has been accepted by Greenville Col ge, Greenville, for the fall term of 1996. Haugwill complete his program Granite City High School in June. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John

CATHERINE R BREIDENBACH, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William eidenbach, was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American inversities and Colleges." Breidenbach, of Grantle City, is a student at eichtorst College, Kansas City, Mo.
SHIRLEY LAHR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lahr, former sidents of Granite City, received a bachelor of science degree from ordas outhern College, Lakelbach Shave been named to the dead's TWO GRANITE CITY STUDENT, for their academic achievements ring the failurenter. Those named include Lisa Jackson, a freshman cetch chamunications and theater arts major. She is the daughter of r. and Mrs. Tony Jackson. Tracy Nelson, a freshman chemistry marr, was also honored. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Island.

sison.

STEVEN GIBSON of Granite City graduated from the University of souri-Rolla this month. He received a degree in electrical engineer, Gibson is the son of Carl and Janice Gibson of Harrison Ave.

TODD MILLER of Granite City was a marshal during December menement ceremonies at Eastern Illinois University. Charleston. BRUCE D. DERUNTZ of Granite City received a bachelor of science gree from Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, during December measurement ceremonies.

KIMBERLY A. BLANKENSHIP of Granite City has been named to Dean's College at Southern Illinois University at Edwardswille. To be glible for the Dean's College program, students must have at 4.5 grade int average, and be recommended by five of their classroom teachers. makenship is majoring in English language and literature and

nd average, and be recommensus. The management of the majoring in English language and literature and ilasoptical studies.

A WORKSHOP ON MANAGEMENT and leadership within small oups will be held at SIUE on Tuesday, Jan. 14. The workshop, which is not stopped to the majority of the majo

In from the mechanical room at the East St. Louis campus.

JANUARY VIDEO SHOWINGS at Southern Illinois University at Educative Health of the East St. Louis campus.

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Admission is \$1 for SIUE students and \$1.50 for non-squeents, Figure 3 available at Union Station in the University Center.

A COMEDY NIGHTCLUB will be presented at SIUE at 8 p.m. Frivalent 17 in the Faculty Club Satellite and University Club Restaurant

day, Jan. 17, in the Faculty Club Satellite and University Club Restaurant in the University Center.

Comedians from the St. Louis Funnybade Comedy Club who are scheduled to appear include Bert Borth, Kevin Walsh, David Markwell and Dan O'Sullivan. Admission is \$2 for StUE students, faculty and staff, and \$3,0 or the general public. A cash bar will be available.

Other area colleges

SIU at Edwardsville

site," he added. "It gives them more incentive to take the classes in an in-dustrial environment and might at-tract some people otherwise not in-

indicative to take the classes intal and inght alteract some people otherwise not interested. "Instructors for these classes are active and retired industrial employees." Pray said. "Some of them have 25 or 30 years of experience in their fields."

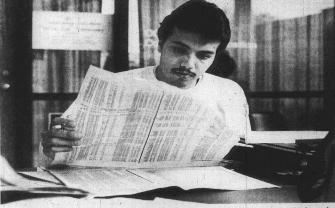
Pray added that industrial traing classes are beneficial to students wanting to learn skills, wanting to be certained for new careers, and wanting to advance in their jobs.

"We're trying to get the word out about these classes." Pray said. "It's a freed program and the soing class sizes. Most classes will have a maximum enrollment of 16 students."

Day classes to be offered at the training center-include Industrial Electricity I, Industrial Electricity II, Industrial Electronics I, Industrial Digital Electronics I, Industrial of the Electronics I, Industrial Digital

India to be topic of senior talk at SIUE Jan. 15

"The Challenge of Modern India" will be the featured topic at the Wednesday, Jan. 18, session of Dialogue with Senior Citizens. "The session will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Musissispip-Ilmionis Room of the University Center at Southern Ilmois University at Edwards Illicot and the Situation of the Situation of



GETTING SET FOR WINTER QUARTER. Bruce Mendoza, Granite City, selects the classes he will pursue at Southern Hlinois University at Edwardsville this winter. Mendoza is a junior at the university, majoring in management information services. Registration for continuing students

Registration open at extension center

It's not too early to register for spring semester classes at Belleville Area College's Madison extension to the College's Madison extension with the College's Madison extension Students may register from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 13, 14 and 15, at Madison High School, room 109, Sixth and Farish streets.

Credit classes to be offered are: Typing 1, 7 to 9:50 p.m. Tuesdays; and Coed Volleyball, 7 to 8:50 p.m., Thursdays.

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8 weeks (Apr. 2-May 21), 7 to 9:50 p.m., Wednesdays; Floral Design, 8 weeks (Jan. 20-March 10), 6 to 7:50 p.m., Mondays; Home Air Condition, March 10, 10 to 7:50 p.m., Mondays; Home Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, 7 to 9:50 p.m., Thursdays; Beginning Sewing, 11 weeks (Feb. 3-Apr. 21), 7 to 9:50 p.m., Thursdays; Beginning Sewing, 11 weeks (Feb. 6-Apr. 24), 7 to 9:50 p.m., Thursdays; and Upholstering, 7 to 9:50 p.m., Mondays; Woodworking and Furnational Conditions of the Condition of the Cond

9:50 p.m. Wednesdays; Auto Body Repair, 7 to 9:50 p.m., Mondays; Auto Body, Repair, 7 to 9:50 p.m., Tuesdays; Welding, 7 to 9:50 p.m., Mondays, Auto Mechanics, 7 to 9:50 p.m., Mondays; and Small Gas Engines, 7 to 9:50 p.m., Wednesdays;

Wednesdays;
Computer Literacy, 8 weeks (Jan. 23-March 13), 7 to 9:50 p.m., Thursdays; Computer Literacy, 8 weeks (March 20-May 15), 7 to 9:50 p.m., Thursdays; and Advanced Heating and Air Conditioning, 7 to 9:50 p.m., Fridays.

GED, Basic Reading and ESL (Eriglish as a Second Language) classes also are available. For in-formation on these classes, students may call the Basic Education Department, 376-7135 after 6 p.m.

BAC telecourse examines elements of business today

"The Business File: Introduction to Business," a new telecourse being offered by Belleville Area College, provides an in-depth examination of all elements of business today.

The course covers everything from the nuts and boils of running a small company to the challenges facing high-tech firms. wom a Silver Medal in the 1985 competition sponsored by the Visual Communications Association.

The 28-part series is designed for

Association.

The 28-part series is designed for people already in the work force as well as those wanting to explore a

career in the worlds of manufacturing, trade or finance.

"The Business File" covers everything 'from forming and managing a small business and its personnel to production, marketing, accounting, investment, legal concerns and the challenges of doing business in an international area of the control of the

"I'm excited about the alternative format," he said. "There are dif-

ferent ways of learning, and the telecourse format provides an opportunity that the traditional classroom wouldn't allow."
He said the series, hosted by syndicated radio commentator Alex Burton, has a format similar to ABC's "Nightline." Burton conducts to the control of the control of the control of the country.

country.
"The program will have interviews with people like economist Milton Friedman and Robert Steve Miller, executive vice president for Chrysler Corp." Shanonn said. "These are people that are really top-notch in their fields."
The television course includes the texthook "Introduction to Business"

Telecourses give students an opportunity to earn college credit without coming to the campus every week. Telecourse students to earn a nambook and assenged to the company of the company of the control of the control

Students may register for telecourses by calling 1-235-2700, ex-tension 200, or 1-235-7900 and may use VISA or MasterCard to pay tui-tion and fees:

Students may also register by visiting the telecourse office in room 1275 at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville.

Chisolm keynote speaker for Dr. King celebration

Former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will be the keynote speaker at a luncheon celebrating and the control of the control of

rerrorming Arts, SIUE East St. Louis campus. Other program highlights will in-clude the presentation of essay and beem contest winners. The birthday observance will conclude with a public reception from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Goshen Lounge in the University Center.

Reservations for the luncheon are \$6 per person and may be made by calling 1-692-2660 no later than Dec

Chisholm, who was elected to the 91st Congress in 1969, became the on-91st Congress in 1969, became the only woman and the only Black American to sit on the House Rules Committee. She wa a leading member of the Congressional Black C a u c b

C a u c u s
In 1972, Congresswoman Chisholm
made history by campaigning for
the Democratic Party nomination
for president, the first black woman
to seek the nation's highest office.

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In February 1982, Chisholm announced that she would not seek reelection to the Congress. She cited her longstanding intention not to remain in politics throughout her life, but, rather, to write, teach and lecture in order to create "a new national state of mind that demands the control of peace, prosperity and equality all Americans."

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Edwin Newman has spent a lifetime observing and reporting on the world's great events as they happened. His 29 years as an NBC News Correspondent and his earlier work in the Washington bureaus of International News Service and United Press have given him a unique perspective on world offairs and on the medial that keep Americans informed. Hear Mr. Newman share the insights goined throughout a successful career spanning more than 40 years.

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grammar and composition.

The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Jan at the Grantic City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road. The class meets for eight weeks. For more information, interested persons may call 1:235-2700, ext. 330.

Non-credit dance classes set at SIUE this winter

Non-credit classes in ballroom dance, swing, jitterbug, rock and roll and jazz will be offered by the Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Ed-wardswille during the winter quarter Al classes will be held at the Vadalabene Center.

the Vadalabene Centers.

Two sections will be offered in ballroom dance. One section will be held Stindays from 1:30 to 3 p.m., and another section on Mondays from 6:30 until 8 p.m. Sunday classes begin Jan 12, While Monday classes begin Jan 13. Registration is \$21.

dance is scheduled Mondays, from 8 until 9:20 p.m. Registration is \$21.

Lessons in country western swing are scheduled on Wednesdays from 6:30 until 8 p.m. beginning Jan. 15 and continuing through March 12.
Registration is \$21.

Swing, rock and roll, and jitterbug classes will be held Wednesdays from 8 until 9:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 15. Registration is \$21.

Modern jazz will be offered on Tuesdays from 6 until 7:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 14 and continuing through Feb. 18. Registration is \$48.

Coming events

Meetings

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, in the Nursing Education Room at McKinley School.

AL-ANON meets at 8 p.m. today, Jan. 9, at McKinley School, second

ANOREXIA/BULIMIA SELF-TREES.
Jan. 9, at 2120 Madison Ave., Suite 200. Further information is available by calling 878-751.
EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS will meet at 8 p.m. today, Jan. 9, in the CYS building, 1254 Niedringhaus Ave.
WILSON SCHOOL EPTA will meet at 7 p.m. today, Jan. 9, in the school's gym. Dr. Max Redmond, superintendent of schools, will be the featured speaker. All parents are urged to attend speaker. All parents are urged to attend.
THE METRO-EAST MS SUPPORT (RROUP will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. Stunday, Jan. 12, at Eden Church of Christ, 902 N. Second St., Edwardsville. Further information is available from Marie, 876-8584. ANOREXIA/BULIMIA SELF-HELP GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. today, 9, at 2120 Madison Ave., Suite 200. Further information is available by

THE CITY OF HIGHLAND presents a display featuring anima villages and brightly lit trees through Friday, Jan. 10, nightly until 10 p.m.

ERICH LEINSDORF will lead the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra in profromances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 10 and 11, and 43 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand H. Grand Center, St. Louis. Tickets are 81 to 526. Call 1:314-332-200, ext. 233, for group information, 1-314-534-1700 for regular or student ticket information.



See Other events, S

"FORTY SECOND STREET," starring Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell, will be featured at the Wildey Arts Center, 252 N. Main St., Edwardsville, as part of its Winter 1986 film series. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 10 and 11, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12. Admission is \$3

for adults and \$2 for children, students and senior citizens.

"MY FRIEND FLICKA" will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, at
"MY FRIEND FLICKA" will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, at
Children's program. Admission is \$1.

Other events

SIX FLAGS OVER MID-AMERICA has begun accepting applications for its 1986 season. Applicants must be 16 years of age or older and must meet all the requirements of a park host or hostess — from a friendly smile and personality to performing duties in a conscientious manner. Applications will be taken Saturday, Jan. 11, Chalet Des Peres, 1-270 and Manchester (Boad, 12-6 p.m.

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ABNEFIT DANCE to raise funds for the Spanish Center of the ArAldiocese of St. Louis will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Jah. 11, in
the basement of St. Francis de Sales Church, 2830 O'hlo Ave. St. Louis, soil
is \$5 per person, Music will be provided by Madrichester and St. CYRIL AND METHODY EASEMS Orthodox Church, 4770
Maryville Road, will spansor a fish from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, of
fered will be odd or cattlish fillets, situs, tabsool beansor french friese, desort
and coffee. Cost is \$3.30 for dinner, \$2 for sandwiches and carryouts are

ilablé. MOOSE LODGE 272 will host a towel social at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at and Adams streets. Food and beverages will be available. The kitchen open at 5 p.m. Twenty-five games will be played. Cost is 50 cents per

ticket.

SENIOR CITIZENS interested in learning pinochle may visit the RSVP
(Retired Senior Volunteers Program) office until 9 p.m. today, Jan. 9. A
senior volunteer will be present to teach the card game. The office is in
McKinley School, 22nd and lowa streets.



Holiday greetings

SUBMARINERS on the USS Boston (SSN 703), homeported in New London, Conn., send their best wishes and thanks for the Christmas cookies. STS 3 Thomas A. Lewis of Granite City serves on the nuclear submarine but is not identified in the photo.

Pound animal sales opposed

will review the situation before making a recommendation to the board, probably in January.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Michael Semanisin. D-Maryville, said he sees pros and cons to the practice of the property of the property of the property of the property. Another committee member, Charles Burns. D-rural Edwardsville, said: "Research is good, but the shelter was designed more as a sanctuary for animals than a ward of the property o

and the Collinsville Humane Society.
James K. Monday, county director
of administration, said there have
been no formal complaints and no
pelitions have been presented to the
county. However, individual board
members have been contacted by
those opposed to the sales, Monday
said.

those opposed to the sales, Monday said.

Dorothy English, who writes a col-umn on pets, said many individuals, in addition to the organizations, are involved in the effort to stop the sale of animals.

now selling animals for research.

NATIONWIDE pound animals
constitute only about 2 percent of the
animals used in research, so stopping such sales would not significantly affect research, she said.

English said the county sells
animals for a "pittance" compared
to what citizens pay to adopt an

LENNOX

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Comfort Heating & Air Conditioning 876-2626 animal She said stopping the practice would not significantly affect the county's finances.

"There's no good reason not to stop it," she said.

Auditions set for Admiral entertainers

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The Admiral is seeking singers the can also dance, variety acts, trolling entertainers, musicians

stage managers and technicians, wardrobe seamstresses and dressers. Some positions will be full-time, and some will be seasonal. Anyone auditioning or interviewing for a position is to bring a current

for a position is to bring a current resume.

Those interested in singing/dancing roles will register at 9 a.m. They are to bring music (one up-tempo and one ballad in his or her key) and appropriate dance wear. Auditions will be limited in swill be given by the show's considerable of the show's companier.

Before a summary of the show and the show are will audition established bands and individual players. A drum set and plano will be provided, with registration set for 9 a.m.

Variety and specialty acts also are planned, including tap dancers.

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIANS

magicians, balloon sculpturists, jug-glers and barber shop quartets. Clowns, mimes, breakdancers and rock or country bands also will be auditioned after registration at 10 a.m. Also, a character actor is to be hired to act as the ship's official loss.

host.

Beginning at 1 p.m. musicians can register to audition for the Admiral All-Star Orchestra. Established big bands of up to 13 pleces will also be considered. Also reporting then will be applicants for technical posi-

tions.

The Admiral, scheduled to premiere this spring, will feature five decks of entertainment as well as boutiques and restaurants, according to a spokesman at 1-314-436-7447.



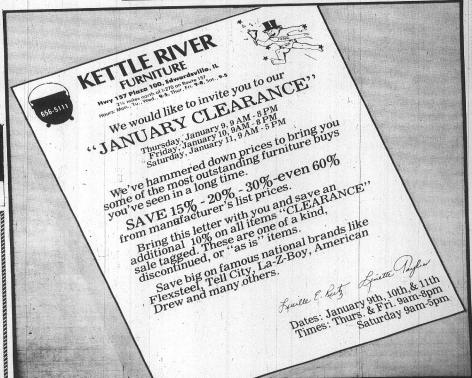
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Mrs. Robert Ficker

Ficker-Mobley

Dana Lorraine Mobley and Robert
Alan Flcker were married Nov. 16 at
Glenview Chapel Assembly of God
Church by the Rev. Mike Hing.
The bride is the daughter 'More and the Color of Raymond Doolin,
of Cranite City, and the groom is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Chyllish Ficker Sr. of Granite City.
The maid of honor was Tracie
Millard and bridesmaids included
Shella Ollis, sister-in-law of the
bride, Shannon Doolin, sister of
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the brides and Channa Weckman, a
The best man was Steve Fleker,
brother of the groom, and
groomsmen were Stephen Johnson,
cousin of the bride, Rick Ficker Jr.,
the groom's brother, and Kevin and
Seith Flaugher, cousins of the

groom.

Brandi Nychole Mobley, daughter of the bride, served as the flower girl, and the ringbearer was Steven Edward Ficker Jr., the groom's nearbow.

nephew.
Seating the guests were Darin
Ollis, brother of the bride, and Mark

Dowdy.

A reception was held at the Polish
Hall in Madison. After a wedding
trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the
newlyweds are residing in Granite

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City.
Every the bride is a graduate of Poplar
Bluff High School and is employed
by S.G. Adams Printing and Stationers. S.S. Louis, as a cathode
reportator.
The groom, a graduate of Granite
City High School, is employed by
Southwest Steel Supply of Madison
as a receiving foreman.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Oestricke

Oestricker-Hamilos

Miss Karen Marie Hamilos and Brian Douglas Oestricker were married Nov. 2 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church by the Rev. Henry Schmidt.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris (Ann) Hamilos and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug (Karen) Oestricker, all of Granite City Jane Kozielek accompanied Chris Hamilos, a brother of the bride, as he sang several nuptial selections.
The mald of honor was Carol Hursey and the bridesamaids included Jeanne Morris and Donna Oestricker, a sister of the groom of The best man was Tan Dr. David Hamilos and Christopher Hamilos,

brothers of the bride. Jim Lombardi, a cousin of the bride, served as an usher.

a cousin of the bride, served as an A reception was held, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Edwardsville. After a wedding trip to the Missouri Ozarks, the couple is living in Grantie City. The control of the city High School North and is employed by the Daliey & Walker law firm of Grante City as a legal secretary.

The groom graduated from Grantie City High School North in 1980 and from Belleville Area College in 1983, receiving an associated degree in law enforcement. Its is employed at National Food Store in Grantie City as a clerk.

Auxiliary projects for holiday season

Auxiliary projects for Amvets Auxiliary 51 gave 60 residents of the Madison County Shetter Care Home a Christmas parand cake, with each person receiving the control of the Madison County in December, serving fee cream and cake, with each person receiving the parandom of the Handicapped) Christmas dinner party, with each client receiving a bag of assorted fruit, nuts and candy from the auxiliary services included professional production of the county of the cou

A Christmas box was sent to a serviceman who is stationed in Germany and a Christmas gift was sent to an Amvet member who resides at the Illinois Veterans Home in Quin-

Cy.
Cases of apples, oranges, bananas and grapes were taken to the U.S.O. at Lambert Field for servicemen and their familes by auxiliary members.

members.

Those who assisted with the monthly projects were Ann Tucker, Alberta Manninger, Carol Jarrett, Barb Siebert and Brenda White. Amvet service officer Floyd Tucker and Joe White also participated in



JoEllen Stephens and Mark Hackmann

Stephens-Hackmann

Miss JoEllen Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry P. (Barbara Blevins) Stephens of Belleville, former local residents, and Mark Hackmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Hackmann of Belleville, have announced their engagement.
Miss Stephens is a 1981 graduate of Belleville Township High School West and attended Belleville Area College, She is employed by Fair-

view Heights Community Bank as a customer service representative. Her fiance is a 1979 graduat of Belleville Township High cohool West, and to the first of the community of Missouri at Rolla. He is employed as an electrical engineer by Union Electric Co. in St. Louis.

The couple is planning an April 18 wedding at Signal Hill Methodist Church in Belleville.

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hembers. After a buffet, members and

guests enjoyed an evening of danc-ing, with the music provided by Jerry Adams' County Music

Jerry Adams' County Waste Machine.

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The highlight of the evening was a visit by Santa Claus and each child had the opportunity and child and the street of the county of the county of the street of the county of the county of the day to the county of the county of the day to the county of the county of the day to the county of the county of the auxiliary members.

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John Siecka, a cousin of the groom,
was the groomsman and ushers,
were Kip Simpson and Evan
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ADMIRAL SANYO G.E.

Miss Sondra English and Richard ammond were married Dec. 28 at mitty United Methodist Church by The bride is the daughter of Mr net Mrs. Simeon (Cynthia) Vaugh of Cranite City and of the late James nglish Jr.

glish Jr.
The groom is the son of Mr. and s. Pete C. Hammond of Granite

Maid of honor was Karen Ham-ond, a sister of the groom, and the Mr. Mrs. Leuhmann

nnounce 2nd child

Former Granite City residents, to, and Mrs. Gregory (Susan) pulmann, now of Poplar Bluff, to, are announcing the birth of a lughter on Christmas morning. The control of th

Former residents name son John Cody Haynes

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig atherine Haynes of South Rox-tion of South Rox-tion of South Rox-tion of South Rox-pouncing the South Rox-pouncing the South Rox-pouncing the South Rox-The Infant has been named John cody Haynes and weighed 9 pounds, vounces, He has two sisters. Rachel, vears old, and Stephanie. 5. Mrs. Lois Haynes of Glen Carbon, by Company of Grante City, is the gaternal grandmother.



Mark Jones and Lori Bushong

Bushong-Jones

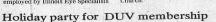
Lori Ann Bushong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Shirley) Bushong of Cranite City, and Mark Aaron Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley (Kathyrn) Jones, Granite City, have amounced their engagement and forthcoming marriage, Miss Brishong is a 1981 graduale of Granite City. High School North employed by Illinois Eye Specialists

of Granite City as an ophthalmic assistant.

Her flance is a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School North. He is employed by Transamerica Transportation Service of East St. Louis as a trailer mechanic.

The cupie of School North May 31 was a trailer mechanic and 32 t

Louise Thompson, Irma Taylor Arline Fox and Peggy Gibbons. The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 30 at Ervay's.



Members of Aunt Becky Young Tent 92. Daughters of Union Veterans, attended a holiday party at Ervay's Resturant featuring a luncheon and gift exchange. With a tree ornament by Enid Bolm. President Bessie Selbold President Bessie Selbold served as hostess for the event and directed the games. A special prize was awarded to Vivian Rowden. Those repetited citicoff. Others present were Joyce Moran, Both young people attended Granite City High School. The groom is presently serving with the U.S. Army in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Nowicki

announce second child

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk, to Quad-City residents include:
David J. Eyel and Christine David J. Eyel and Christine David J. Eyel and Christine Mueller Jr. and Teri Lyne Russell.
Donald Michael Scheyer and Linda Lee Wade, all of Granite City.
Edward Paul Bugger, Collinsville, and Margie Jean McAdams, Granite City.

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Hartman-Wigger

Miss Connic June Wigger and Robert Ray Hartman were married nov 9 at Eethesda Baptist Church by the Rev. Luther Abbott.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Wigger of Granite City and the groom is the son of Bill Hartman of Phoenix, Farth Harmess of Van Buren, Ark.

The maid of honor was Nancy Wigger, a sister of the bride, and chidesmaids were Regina Wigger, a sister of the did, and Amy Wigger and the Mrs. All the

ushers included Vernon Hartman, a brother of the groom, and Butch Hin-son.

brother of the groom, and Butch Hinson.

The flower girl was Robin Hartman, a daughter of the groom, and
the ringbearer was Mike Hinson
hall, After a wedding trip, the
newlyweds are now residing in
Granite City.

The bride is a graduate of Granite
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Probate Division
IN THE MATTER OF THE
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No. 85-P-708

Notice is given of the death of the above.

Date Letters Were Issued: December 19,

Attorney: Dailey & Walker, Niedringhaus & Edison Avenues, Granite City, IL 62040.

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Willard V. Portell, Clerk of the Circuit Court No. 73 1/9, 16, 23

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Seminar on financing The Southwestern Illinois Areawide Business Development Finance Corp. is sponsoring a seminar for commercial loan officers on the Small Business Administration 503 loan program and the loan annoyal process

tractively priced, longer-term loans to business customers.

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The property of the featured speaker will be the featured speaker.
Among the topics will be bank commitment letters, equity in fixed assets vs. total equity, combining the SBA 503 loan with other government financing programs, the application process, and business expansion after SBA 503 financing, according to Debbie Groeteka, 344-4080.





ministration 303 loan program and the loan approval process.
The seminar will be held Wednesday, Jan. 22, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the board room of the St. Clair County Courthouse, 20 Public Square, Belleville. There is no registration fee.

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The SBA 503 program provides long-term fixed asset financing for small business start-ups and expansions. The loan package includes a bank loan for 50 percent of the fixed assets and an SBA loan for 40 percent of the fixed assets. It is not shown to be a superior of the fixed asset to provide a minimum fixed asset investment of 20 percent. The seminar will highlight benefits to private lenders participating in the 503 program. Among these benefits are:

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WIZ nightclub provides distinctive entertainment

By BONITA GOWER Staff writer

SAUGET — Owners and social club members hailed the opening of the WIZ nightclub recently, calling it a place with a musical difference. WIZ, which is in the end of a remodeled warehouse on Route 3; cost \$1 million to renovate, one

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owner said. It concentrates on music from black artists.
Rich and Vincent Sauget, who also own the OZ and Pop's Saloon and Eats next door, also are involved in the ownership and management of the new club.
However, Rich Sauget said he did not be the provided of the WZ and felt there would be a lot of mixing and mingling between clubs.

clubs. "We felt with the proximity to St. Louis and OZ, we could get the same type clientele we get at the OZ" at the WIZ, but they would have a different choice of music, Sauget said. "People would have better options. It's a club for everyone; not any particular group."

WIZ and OZ are comparable in size and layout and have up-to-date sound and lighting equipment, he ad-

ded.

Two members of Breakaway Unlimited Inc., a St. Louis area social club which often hosts dances at the OZ, said they enjoyed the opening and expected the area would one day have such a business.

"It was an eventuality," said James Witherspoon. "For the clientele they're tying to attract, it's been a much-needed place. We're happy to be affiliated with it."

He said the organization has had a business relationship with Sauget at the OZ for about five years and was successful in turning over the

ntele during the group's func-

tions.

Mel Lovings, president of Breakaway, said he saw the renovation of WIZ as a business move for the Saugets.

"I think they used the same framework as in the movies," he said. "They probably felt there was a need for this type place."

Both Witherspoon and Lovings disagreed with comments that the WIZ was built solely for blacks and to keep blacks out of the OZ.

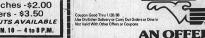
"Upscale blacks" didn't have a really nice place to go and enjoy music they prefer until WIZ open-ed," Witherspoon said.

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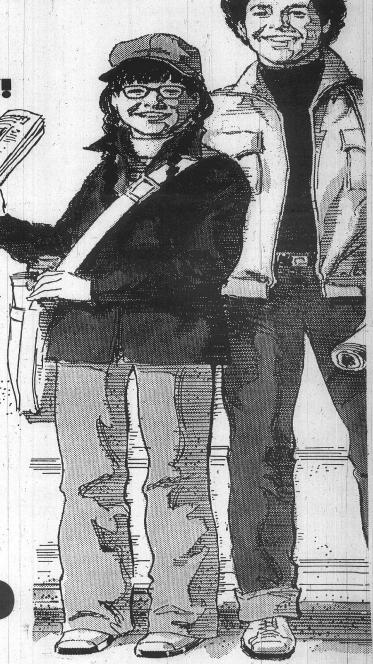
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Hall shot nips Vashon

VENICE — The Red Devils became giant killers here Tues-day night, edging Vashon 50-48 on Jesse Hall's jumper at the

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bions.
Hall scored_a game-high_27
points. Teammate Ed Ware chipped in with II.
Vashon was led by center Anthony Bonner, who scored_15
points, Anthony Jones added_12
for the Wolverines.
"We didn't take advantage_of
some situations, and when you

some situations, and when you are away from home you have to," said Vashon Coach Floyd

are away from home you mave, or, said Vashon Coach Floyd Irons.

Red Devils were able to give Vashon all they could handle by using an active zone defense. Venice was aided by the poor outside shooting of Vashon.

"I figured if we played man we don't have the firepower to match to the property of the

East area.
Anthony Jones fouled out in the fourth quarter and Gerald Jones was hit with three fouls and forced to sit on the bench early in the

game.
Still it was the icy shooting that spelled doon for the Wolverines. "We wanted to bring them out of that 2-3 zone when we got that six-point lead, but we missed shots we normally hit." said Irons.

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Wenice raced to a 16-14 lead after the first quarter. The Devils scored four quick points in the second quarter. Judious Kizeart tipped in a shot by Ware and Hall scored underneath.

Things then slowed a bit as each squad scored just 8 points each in the quarter. The Red Devils led 24-22 at the intermission.

In the second half, both teams started slowly. Vashon played

started slowly. Vashon played more of a controlled offense, looking to break the zone. Vashon's Bonner continued to be a force, and with 1:55 left, the Wolverines led by one.



Madison's girls smash Beaumont

By GREGG OCHOA
Executive Sports Editor
MADISON - This may have been
only their second victory of the
season, but getting there the
Madison girls basketball team has
earned something disone new offensive plays and have learned to
take what the opposition will give
them. The Trojanettes studied hard
and it paid off.

take what the opposition will give them. The Trojanettes studied hard and it paid off.

Madison blasted Beaumont of St. Louis 68-35 Wednesday afternoon in Madison. The Trojanettes are now 2-4. Beaumont is 0-4.

"I feel really good about this one," said Madison coach Carol Cole. This is the Irst game wp played the Irst game wp played the Irst game wp played in 18 points to lead the Madison attack. In all, seven players scored for the Trojanettes. Deal, the team's leading scorer, also had seven assists and seven rebounds. Strange as it sounds, the 5-6 Deal is the team's center. She is also one of the quickest Trojanettes. A player will be a more considered to the Irst of Irst

assists.
"It's funny," Cole said, "Usually when Tammy has a good game Alanna has good game: The Trojanettes zoomed to a 10-0 lead and never looked back. Six of those points came from Wanda

Alicia Williams hit a short jumper to break the drought.

Williams was Beaumont's leading scorer with 14 points. Johnetta Fowler added 12.

Madison led 16-10 after the flist quarter, but really opened things up in the second period.

The Trojanettes executed the running game and using quick passes and using quick passes are reasing their lead to 28-10.

"We practiced some things and they seemed to work pretty. well. I designed some new plays just for them. They named each one of them, sort of personalized. The girls actually started spotting things out there and making the quick passes, 'Cole said.

Madison led at the half 34-17 and the game, in all practicality, was on the practicality, was one that the practical the practic

The Trojanettes were able to exploit the lack of quickness a dealmont who played a lot of an-to-man defense. A lot of times stadison spread the court leaving the lane wide open for an easy pass, and wide open for an easy pass and laying arrive in the year we were having trouble with that defense. We didn't know what to do and we would tense up," Cole said.

The Trojanettes, despite playing

(See GIRLS, Page 2D)

Wrestlers prepare for showdown with Lancers

By GREGG OCHOA

Executive Sports Editor

BELLEVILLE — Granite City will look to keep its armlock on the neck of the area's wrestling troupes in a matchup of high school powerhouses Friday.

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team.

However, along the way, East stumbled a little. They had some problems and had two startes who are currently ineligible. Belleville East grabbed third in the 25th annual Granite City Holiday Tournament despite crowning three individual champions. The Warriors were the team titlists.

"We were only a first or second place away from winning it,"

"We were only a first or second place along the Baum said.

Still, the Lancers are strong and both coaches expect a close meet and a tough fight. Like Baum, Whitaker and his team have spent a lot of time in practice.

"With the matchups the way they are, preparation is the main thing," Whitaker said. "We have worked hard this week. We are said to be a ready as we can."

thing," Whitaker said, "We have worked hard this week. We are going to be as ready as we can."

The meet will feature two rematches of championship bouts at the Holiday Tournament.

At 98 pounds, Brent Davis (16-3) gets another shot at Jason

Stroner (14-1). The 112-pound bout will pit the Warriors' Gary Mann (15-3-1) against East's Jim Arendell (17-1). In the Holiday Yournament Agendell edged Mann 3-lin the finals.

Other weight classes feature Granite's Brett Carner (16-4) vs. Steve Schnelzel (11-4) at 119. Åt 132, Tracey Morrison (16-3-1) will go against Scotl Schmelzel (14-3).

The 138-pound match will be Granite City's Chuck Sparks (17-2) and East's Steve Knoebel (16-1).

"It's really scary," said Whitaker in looking over the individual pairings. "Some of their good kids are right there with ours.

dividual pairings. "Some of their good kids are right there with ours.

"But that's the kind of stuff we need in our-area if we are going to advance to state and do well."

If there is an advantage, it may be in the following weight classes: 145, 155 and 167 pounds.

"Right now, those are the weights we are weak at," Baum said, Part of the reason is that Ricky Chambers is ineligible. He is 11-1 and normally holds down the 167 slot. East's other scratch is Craig Schwab at 125. He was a state qualifier last year.

Countered by some muscle.

Dennis Gabriel, who wrestles at 145, is 15-4. At 167, the Warriors Mike Fenoglio's 15-3;
"If we do well in those weight classes and possibly get a pin or two, that could go a long way for us," Whitaker said.

The Warriors will shuffle their lineup a bit for Friday's encounter.

Senior Chris Greer is back from an ankle injury, but only

counter
Senior Chris Greer is back from an ankle injury, but only
started practicing with the team on Tuesday.
Greer will move up to the heavyweight division, replacing
sophomore Ross Karbarski. Greer is no stranger to the class. He
wrestled there last year.
'He's happy to 'mpove up,'' Whitaker said. ''I think he is more

comfortable there. I really think it will help him. In the heavier weight he doesn't have to be as quick."

On the season, Greer is 6-3 wrestling at 185. He has not wrestled at heavyweight this year. Belleville East will counter with Scott Massey (11-4). Massey was injured during the Granite City Holiday Tournament.

Massey (11-4). Massey was injured during the Granite City Holi-day Tournament.

If you Green will be Mike Lynch, a junior. He
will likely face the Lancers' Rick Barrett (10-5) in the 185-pound
bout. Barrett was a third place finisher in the Granite City meet.

The winner of Friday's meet will likely have the inside track as
the post-season nears, especially for seeding purposes for the
Southwestern Conference tournament on Feb. 8. Wrestlers are
seeded based on head-to-head meetings during the year.

On a negative note, the recent injuries and illness took its toll of Granite City last weekend. The Warriors, with four regulars it of action, lost their first match of the season to Pekin, 43-17. ranite City, however, beat Bartonville Limestone, 57-6. "It's bugh," Whitaker said of the misfortunes. "But I guess we an be considered lucky that it has happened now and not later on the season."

the season." Still, Granite City has maintained its lofty position in the Metro

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and the kids."
As for a favorite in the Belleville East match?
"Even with their injuries I would say that (Granite) would have a slight edge, "Baum said.
have a slight edge, "Baum said.
Whitaken. "It's at their place on their mats and they'll have the home crowd."
This one is a tossup, Get out the coin.

DARNELL ON THE MOVE. Madison's Darnell Marshall drives inbety

Trojans crunch Minutemen

By DAVE WHALEY Staff writer

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BUNKER HILL If the minutemen during the Revolutionary and had been bearen this work of the work of

time.

The Trojans, moving to 7-4 on the season, led 17-8 after one period and 31-17 at halftime. The Minutemen never closed the gap to less than 15 points in the second half as Madison's pressure defense and quick hands left the outcome never

Madison's pressure defense and quick hands left the outcome never in doubt.

"We can finally talk about something positive after a game, said a relieved Watson. "We came out and took charge early and dictive left get away." It is a second to be a

priggs (r points) and sean wossy (y points). Playing at Bunker Hill can give a visting team an eerie feeling that it is walking into a snakepit. One criment (26) in the school nevertheless has a good baskethall tradition. Coach Jim Halfak has won over 400 games in his career and ithe Minutemen half at 31-game winning streak a couple of years ago. The Trojans, however, were undaunted. Anthony Valentine, who led

SCORING 17 14 17 26-74 8 9 15 16-48 MADISON BUNKER HILL

MADISON: Valentine 15, Johnson 12, Stanley 10, Jacks 8, Marshall 8, Briggs 7, Terrell 6, Young 5, Mosby 2, Walker 1, FG 31, FT 12, BunkER HILL: Kiner 13, Bain 11, Finn 8, Jordan 6, Lewis 4, Rull 4, Mortland 2, FG-22, FF-4,

all scorers with 15 points, scored on the first trip down the court, and it all scorers with 15 points, scored on the first trip down the court, and it all the score of the first trip down the court, and it all the score of th

Watson said he knew coming to Bunker Hill would not be an

Bunker Hill would not be an automatic win.

"Jim Hlafka is a great coach and he always has a competitive team," Watson said. "Usually they're more than the said of the said o

Pressure on defense was the game plan going in.

"We started out that way and for once we kept with our game plan," Watson said. "That's something we had had problems with. Our pressure hurt them. They've got deceptive quickness and don't turn out of their game.

"That's how we get our points. Our defense is our offense. We're coming along. This is a much 'better game than Friday (a 68-54 win at Assumption)."

han Friday (a 68-54 win at Assumption) "
Especially impressive was
Stanley, a 6-3 junior center, who
hadn't received any substantial
playing time on the varsity level intill last Friday. A good-looking
athlete who moves around well-dege
to the basket, he had 10 points Tuesday in a starting role, replacing
Jacks, who had 8 points off the
bench.
"No question we wanted to shake
things up a bit," Watson said about a
change in the starting five.
"Stanley's playing well for us and
we're proving that we've got eight or

(See TROJANS, Page 3D)

Lady Warriors fall to Collinsville, 46-38

By GARY S. KING
Staff Writer
GRANITE CITY — If "almosts" counted in anything besides horseshoes, the Granite City girls basketball team would have had something to show for their best effectively best of the staff of the staff

Dasket, we could've really opened the game up.

The Kahoks, indeed, seemed-troubled by the Warrior zone in the first quarter, as they were able to score only 8 points, many of which came off fast break opportunities.

A liftee point play by senior gaurd A liftee point play by senior gaurd alca Melton gave the Warriors a 12-8 advantage at the end of the

period.

The Warriors' biggest lead of the contest came when Melton sank-apair of free throws with just over two minutes remaining in the first half to give Granite a 20-16 lead. However, the Känöks managed to knot the score at 22-22 just before the intermission.

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SCORING

GRANITE CITY 12 10 9 7 - 38

COLLINSVILLE 8 14 9 15 - 46 GRANITE CITY: Toenisketter 6, Cox 10 (5 steals), Melton 12, Barrington 4, Sykes 6 (5 assists).
COLLINSVILLE: Kassing 12, Palmer 4, Yuss 14, LeCuyer 6, Freeman 8, Thompson 2.

final stanza, the lady Warriors momentarily fell apart. The continuous contin

closer.

Although the loss dropped the Warriors' record to 0-5, Hutchings points out that his team is still in record prints.

Warriors' record to 0-5, Hutchings points out that his team is still in good spirits.

"The girls don't seem to be down "The girls don't seem to be down the good of the good

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COLLINSVILLE'S ALEXIS YUSS goes up for two of name-high 14 points over Granite City's Loretta Cox. City's Loretta Cox. (Staff photo by Gary S. King)

"I have been pleased with the play of Alicia (Mellon) and Loretta (Cox) so far. They're both seniors and I think that they want to win some games this year. We have the talent to win. Now we just need to put everything together and do it."

Mellon led the Warrior attack with

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12 points, while Cox turned in a 10-point, 5-steal performance. Toenisketter and Sykes each pumped in six points, while Barrington finished with 4.

The Warriors were to face Belleville East in an away game to-day.

Girls-

Continued from page 1D)
Beaumont 22.9 in the final quarter.
Cole left her starters in for most of
the game, just to let the players get
more experience. "This is the first
game where we actually put it
together and played with our head in
the game. We adjusted to what was
happening." Cole said.
August 15 in 18 when
they host Grabelle City at 6 p. m.

SCORING

BEAUMONT 10 7 7 9 35

MADISON 16 18 12 22 68

BEAUMONT: Fowler 12, Williams 14, Pat-terson 6, Brown 1, Johnson 2, FG-16, FT-3 MADISON: Deal 18 (7, assists. 7, re-bounds), A. Browley, 18 (9 assists), Baker 8, Kullum 8, S. Browley 4, Echols 4, Branch 2, FG-34, FT-0, PF-14

SIUE clips Badgers, 83-69

By AL BARNES
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Two colleges
represent Mohle. Ali in basectMohle. Ali in basectMohle. Ali in basectBoth have enjoyed consillerable
success through the years, but the
Spring Hill College Baggers found
the going rough on the road Monday
night at the Vadiableore Center at
wardsville.
Coach Larry Graham

Southern Illinois University at Ed-wardsville.

Coach Larry Graham saw his
Cougar cagers capture an 33-69 victory in a game that was much closer
han the score would indicate.

SIU-E upped its season record to 65, while Spring Hill dropped to 8-9.

SIU has its more games remaining.

The Badgers played on equal
terms with SIU and left the floor at
halftime trailing by just three
points, 32-29.

In the first 20 minutes the lead exchanged hands four times. The holiday layoff, despite games on Jan. 34, appeared to slow up the Cougars.

And the standard of the country of the cougars.

Edwards had 12 rebounds,
high for both teams. Stanley grabbed eight rebounds.

Chris Williams dropped in 20

ed eight rebounds.

Chris Williams dropped in 20 points to lead the Badgers. Mike Rene had 15 and Roy Ralston scored 11 points.

Il points.
Midway through the second half, SIU-El appeared ready to break the game wide open. The Cougars moved to a 50-37 advantage. Spring Hill, however, fought back cutting the SIU lead to six points with 6:58 left in

After Graham called a time out, the Cougars zoomed to a 70-58 lead to put the game out of reach.

Venice's Jesse Hall Athlete of Month

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer
The 1 iden Lity of the
Press-Record Athlete of the
Month for December was largely
unknown to be considered to be c

pentitive he is and now much ne wants to win."

Through the first six games of the year, Hall was averaging just over 21 points per game, but he found the Columbia gym to his liking. He popped in a tournament record 48 points in the first round win over Cardina? Ritter, and followed with games of 20. 34 ment record 48 points in the first round win over Cardinal' fitter, and followed with games of 20, and 37 points to earn tournament and 37 points to earn tournament ingman set tournament marks for most points in one game (21) and most field goals in one game (21) and most field goals in the tournament, (60). All of those marks had been set in 1970 by Venice's Cedric Gardiner. C

away. Hall is making his mark as one

Jesse Hall

of the best players in Southern Illineis, atthough Alton's Larry
'Smith has gotten more attention.
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and has connected on 74 percent
of his free throws.

Maria Toeniskoetter, Granite
City girls basketball: Despite an
of his free throws.

Maria Toeniskoetter is averaging
11 points per game for the Lady
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Brent Davis, Granite City wrestling: The 98-pound freshman ended the month with a record of 16-3 with 14 pins. Davis reached the finals of the Granite City Hollday Tournament, finishing second in helping the Warriors capture the overall title.

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SportsBriefs

Ex-Warrior Tate helps **Bucks to 4th**

Sam Tate. a 1981 graduate of Grantic City. High School, recently the Commission of t

record of 22-2.
A defonder and one of three team captains. Tate helped the Bucks post is huntouts on the season, tying a school record.
In the national tournament in Princeton, New Jersey, Tate scored a goal in the fourth place game against Basex Community College of Baltimore. LCCC won the game 3-0. He also added two assists in the Bucks 7-3 win over Nassau Community of New York in the second round.

For his efforts, Tate was named to the all-regional team and the all-tournament squad. He was allowed by his teammates and coaches as the team's most valuable player in the national tournament.

GC Elks host 'Hoop Shoot' on Feb. 1

Local competition for the 14th annual Eliks Hoop Shoot contest will be upon the 15th School on Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. The free throw shooting contest is for youngsters 8-13. Each contestant has 25 shots at the basket.

Local age group winners with the Vadalabene Center on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Trojans-

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mine kids that can play regularly."
The Trojans seem to be recovered from the lade December Slump, although they have two more road games in week, Friday in Wellston (We talked a little about rededication." Watson said "And we're getting to where we want to be."
For the game, the Trojans shot 3g percent (31-059) compared to 39 percent (22-0f-56) for Bunker Hill.

Park baseball meetings are Jan. 16

The Granite City Park District will be holding an organizational meeting for the baseball leagues on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Brown Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin Avenues, Granite City. The Covered at league information and discussion of rules. Since 1986 is the year to revise the rules, it is important for each team to be represented, as input from each manager or coach is appreciated. Harold Brown and Steve Kessel will be in charge of the meeting, which is for old teams as well as new.

For more information, contact the Wilson Park Office at 877-359. Anyone interested in coaching a baseball team should also attend the meeting or call the office, as there is always a need for managers. The office often has lists of names of boys

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wanting to play, but no coach or manager is available.

Organizational meetings for park soccer Jan. 15

Meetings to organize Indoor societ leagues for both youth and adults to the Grain tell (19) and 19 be held Wednesday, Jan. 15.

at the Harold Brywn Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin Avenues in Granife City, Everyone is inwited to attend.

League play will hopefully begin by April 1, according to Stewessel, director of parks and recreations.

Fishery set for rehabilitation

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Cirrently divided into two lakes, North Spring Lake and South Spring Lake, the rehabilitation will consist of the application of rotenone to the ind-acre South Lake. In preparation for the rotenone application, at the south Lake and the spring the south Lake in preparation for the rotenone application, at the south Lake began one week after the end of the central zone waterfowl season.

GRANITE CITY CAMPUS ATHLETE of the WEEK

Kely Anderson has been named Athlete of the Week for December 30 through January 5. Since there were no athletic contests this past week, the athlete of the week was selected on the basis of overall performance in the first

basis of overall performanus in semester.
Kelv is a two-sport performer for the Stars. She was a starter and key player in the Stars' successful volleyball season. When the Granter City Campus started a women's basketball program this year, Kely volunteered her time to help initiate the new program been, for two years, a lovy dement in the developing athletic program at the college.



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